

Journal 120

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# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, milder today; cold tonight. Fair and milder tomorrow. Temperature range: today 33-55; Monday 38-46. Details on page 57.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

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## RODESIA DELEGATES BEGIN DISCUSSION OUT A TIMETABLE

INDEPENDENCE DATE TO BE TOPIC

Black Leaders Are Reported  
to Favor September 1977 for  
an End to White Rule

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times  
GENEVA, Nov. 1—Prime Minister Ian Smith and African nationalist leaders met here today to discuss the idea of a date for the independence of Rhodesia under majority rule, the date of the conference announced.

Announcement by Ivor Richard of the nationalist group, who said that two of the African leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, proposed that September 1977 be the date for independence. The date was agreed to by a "patriotic" group of men, leaders of a "patriotic" group formed for the talks, met with Richard this morning.

Richard, 10 months away, seemed to Mr. Smith, "I haven't given that thought," he said. "That's a new idea." The Rhodesian leader, talking to reporters outside the Palais des Nations, said he would leave the conference on Friday. He is a British representative at the United Nations flying to Rhodesia.

Richard, in his manner and tone suggesting irritation at the absence of any substantive progress in the talks, said that he would leave the conference on Friday. He is a British representative at the United Nations flying to Rhodesia.

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President Ford on the steps of the State House in Columbus, Ohio, as he wound up his drive for election.



Jimmy Carter being greeted by workers at Democratic headquarters in Sacramento, Calif., on last day of campaign.

## I.R.A. Salutes Maire Drumm, A Slain Leader

By LUCINDA FRANKS  
Special to The New York Times

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 1—To the lament of bagpipes and the sharp crack of saluting pistols, about 20,000 people marched through the Catholic neighborhoods of Belfast today in a farewell to Maire Drumm, a folk hero to the Irish republican movement.

British security forces were alerted to look for wanted I.R.A. Provisionals believed to have crossed the border to Northern Ireland for the funeral procession. Before the ceremonies, the British stopped cars, checked license plates and took photographs of the throngs that came into Andersonstown, in the heart of Roman Catholic West Belfast, in trains and busloads.

Mrs. Drumm, a fiery orator who became the public voice and face of republicanism in Northern Ireland, was killed Thursday night by gunmen, disguised as doctors, who burst into her room at the Mater Hospital where she was recovering from treatment for a cataract and nervous exhaustion. She was 56 years old.

A few weeks earlier she had resigned her post as vice president of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Provisional wing.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

## Final Ford Push Stresses Tax Cut; Carter Focuses on Two Key States

Big Crowds Cheer President  
By CHRISTOPHER LYDON  
Special to The New York Times

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 1—President Ford whipped up big crowds today in two key states, Ohio and Michigan, and came home for the closing ritual of his Presidential campaign here tonight. He will vote here tomorrow morning and then return to Washington.

Finally abreast of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic opponent, in opinion polls that had him 33 percentage points behind three months ago, Mr. Ford's mind was on "momentum" and his mood was one of triumph. If a Democratic Congress does not pass the tax cut he will ask for again in January, Mr. Ford said exuberantly, "you and I will go out and beat them in 1978."

In his final rally at the end of a tumultuous parade through this Furniture City, Mr. Ford's hoarse voice nearly collapsed with emotion.

"You're the home that we love so much," he said struggling with tears. His wife Betty joined him in Detroit this afternoon for the Michigan finale.

The promise of a tax cut next year has hardened into one of the central fixtures of Mr. Ford's oratory in the closing days of the campaign. And it was a dominant theme.

Continued on Page 18, Column 4

Democrat's Aides Concerned  
By CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1—Jimmy Carter campaigned from California to Michigan on the final day of his quest for the Presidency amid concern within his entourage about his prospects and controversy over racial discrimination in his church.

The Democratic nominee again predicted victory, saying that the voters would choose him over President Ford because "we have no leadership in the White House, and the country is drifting."

The forecast came as polls showed that Mr. Carter's lead over President Ford had dwindled or even disappeared, and the Democrat was focusing on his final campaign day on two key states whose electoral votes appeared to be leaning to the President.

With Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. at his side, Mr. Carter donned a hard hat at the Southern Pacific Railroad yard in Sacramento, inspected a diesel locomotive cab and told 500 railroad workers, "It's time we put a working man back in the White House."

He also spoke to Democratic Party workers there and appeared at a downtown Los Angeles street rally, before flying to Flint, Mich., for a final joint rally tonight with his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale.

But Mr. Carter continued to be dogged during the day by the church controversy.

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

## FORD AND CARTER GIVE FINAL APPEALS IN RACE STILL VIEWED AS CLOSE

President Pledges Not to 'Let You Down';  
Georgian Calls on All to Vote Today

By R. W. APPLE JR.

President Ford and Jimmy Carter delivered their final appeals last night to an electorate whose sentiments in today's Presidential election appeared almost evenly divided between the two nominees.

"Now that we're over the hump of the last two years," Mr. Ford said in a national television broadcast that pictured him speaking from his powerful symbol of incumbency, Air Force One. "I promise you, I pledge you, that I won't let you down."

In a similar broadcast, also carried at varying times by the three commercial television networks, Mr. Carter appealed to voters not to succumb to apathy because "it's not part of the American character to withdraw from a tough fight."

Michigan Key Battleground  
While the nominees' images flickered on millions of television sets across the nation, they spent election eve in close combat for the 21 electoral votes of pivotal Michigan, where final polls showed the President clinging to a slim lead.

Mr. Ford, who had earlier made a final bid in Ohio for support in Akron, Canton and Columbus, ended his quest for one of the great come-from-behind victories in American political history outside Detroit and in his home town, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Less than 100 miles away, Mr. Carter planned to complete his exhausting two-year campaign for the White House at a rally in Flint, Mich., dramatically carrying the fight onto his rival's home ground. Earlier he had made one last effort at a rally in Los Angeles to reverse an apparent Ford trend in California.

A final poll by Louis Harris, completed on Sunday, gave Mr. Carter 46 percent, Mr. Ford 45, and others 3, with 6 percent undecided. The poll, for which 2,284 persons were interviewed, showed that fewer than half of the Ford and Carter partisans felt strongly about their choices, reflecting the sense of voter dissatisfaction evident throughout the campaign.

Polls Close to Agreement  
The Harris findings corresponded roughly to those of George Gallup's final poll, reported yesterday, which gave Mr. Ford 47 percent, Mr. Carter 46, and with those of an NBC News survey, announced last night, which had the two tied at 41.

However, a Burns Roper poll for the Public Broadcasting System, covering 2,000 persons interviewed through Sunday, put Mr. Carter ahead among likely voters, 47 percent to 43, with other candidates getting 2 percent and 8 percent undecided.

History will be made whoever wins today. If Mr. Carter wins, he would be the first President from the Deep South since Zachary Taylor (1849-1850) and Mr. Ford would be the first incumbent to lose a general election since Herbert Hoover in 1932. If Mr. Ford wins, he will have rallied from farther back than any Presidential candidate since the advent of modern polling.

The key states in one of the closest races for the White House in modern times appeared to be New Jersey, Penn-

## BEAME AND 40 CHIEFS PLAN A CARTER BLITZ

Seeking Big Democratic Vote in 3  
Boroughs to Fatten Slim Lead

By FRANK LYNN

Trying to preserve Jimmy Carter's slim lead in New York State, Mayor Beame met with 40 Democratic county and district leaders at Gracie Mansion late Sunday to press for a large turnout in Democratic districts in Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens—the banner Democratic counties in the state.

The unusual Gracie Mansion pre-election meeting pointed up the intense efforts by both Democrats and Republicans to get their supporters to the polls in a Presidential election that is apparently so close in New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut that voter turnout will be crucial.

The polls are open today from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. in New York, 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. in New Jersey and 6 A.M. to 8 P.M. in Connecticut.

A total of 8.5 million people are eligible to vote in New York State, 3.84 million in New Jersey and 1.66 million in Connecticut. Based on past Presidential elections, the turnout in the three states should range from about 80 to 90 percent of those registered.

Voters in all three states will also be choosing United States Senators, members of the House of Representatives, and

Continued on Page 21, Column 3

## A Guide to Things to Watch For While Following Election Returns

Following is a guide to watching the returns from today's Presidential election:

A pair of caveats. First, patterns seem to be developing that contradict historical precedents, so don't conclude that Jimmy Carter has won if, for example, someone says he has carried Ohio and that Republican candidates are always beaten when they lose that state. Second, don't be too impatient; in a close election, it is harder than ever to extrapolate from early and geographically limited returns.

A good state to watch early is Kentucky, where the polls close at 6 or 7 P.M., Eastern standard time, depending on the section of the state involved. It should go strongly for Mr. Carter; if his margin falls below 55 percent, he is in trouble.

Indiana returns will be available at about the same time, and the race there is extremely close—"50,000 one way or another," according to one Republican politician. Though the state is more conservative than its neighbors, it will signal the trends in the pivotal Middle Western industrial section.

If President Ford defeats Mr. Carter handily in Indiana—if he runs ahead, say, by 46 percent to 34—it is possible that he will eke out victories in Illinois and Ohio, too.

Continued on Page 24, Column 3



Guard of the Irish Republican Army fires volley over the coffin of Maire Drumm as funeral cortege winds Belfast. The pallbearer second from left is her husband. She was shot to death in a hospital on Thursday.

### INSIDE

Soviet Accused of Stalling  
The Soviet Union was accused of trying to use stalling tactics to block United States plans to name Malcolm Toon Ambassador to Moscow. Page 8.

Prison Clashes  
Green Haven prison officials said disciplinary problems had been exacerbated by the influx of hardened prisoners. Page 49.

Casino Vote Seen Close  
A close vote is expected today in New Jersey balloting on whether gambling should be permitted in Atlantic City. Page 33.

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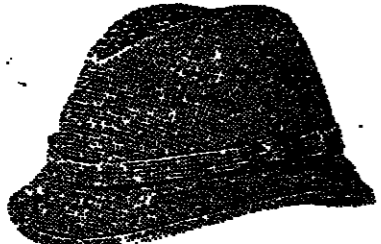
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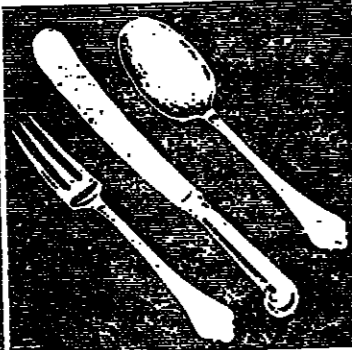
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The New York Times/Michael T. Kaufman  
 Woodcarvers in a shed on the outskirts of Nairobi making "airport" art

**Tourist 'Airport' Art Booming  
 Among East African Craftsmen**

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN  
 Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 1—Hassan Munyaho Kallimani makes 10 wooden buffaloes a day.

The 22-year-old member of the Karaba ethnic group spends his days on the chip-covered floor of a darkened shed on the outskirts of the capital turning out the mahogany statuettes with a honing chisel. Each looks exactly like the others.

Around him are other Kambas, members of an informal cooperative producing similar examples of airport or tourist art—smooth representations of giraffes, antelopes and wizened, crouching old men.

"I do only buffalo," Mr. Kallimani said. "For each one I get three shillings." The figures are sold in the dozens of tourist shops and kiosks in Nairobi for \$1.20, or almost four times as much as he is paid.

"This Is Business" Mr. Kallimani, who learned his craft as a boy from his uncle, said that he had to desire to carve even another kind of buffalo—perhaps one kneeling or lying—and that he did not have any statues of his own. "This is business," he explained.

Here in East Africa, with its constant platoons of safari tourists, the production of such artifacts is a relatively big enterprise. In Pumwani, the vital and bustling slum where Mr. Kallimani labors, there are hundreds like him who, often with great skill, make objects that are sold as African art but that were designed for Western markets and a Western aesthetic.

With certain rare exceptions, traditional African art of the kind that influenced Picasso has been functional, never purely ornamental. Masks and fetishes had specific ceremonial and religious uses. The Somali tribesmen's intricately woven baskets served in the churning of butter. The beaded embroidery on women's leather skirts signified whether the wearers were married or maidens. Pottery was for cooking or carrying water.

Such objects are still made and still prized by collectors, but in the tourist-saturated areas a new art dictated by the market place and by Western tastes is gaining on indigenous models. Batik, the patterned cloth made by a thousand-year-old Indonesian process that was unknown here a decade ago, is turned out in small-scale mass production by Africans on the basis of methods introduced by Western artisans.

**Some Techniques Are Imported**

In Rhodesia young men hawk finely carved soapstone heads and chess pieces that they learned to make in mission schools. In Lesotho women weave thick, beautiful wool rugs in designs introduced in recent years by Scandinavians here on a technical-assistance program. The Kamba who produce the mahogany statuettes had no particular tradition in carving before 1914, when a member of the tribe, a blacksmith, returned from military service in what was then the British territory of Tanganyika, now Tanzania, where he learned the skill and began selling his animal figures to white settlers.

Perhaps the most fascinating example of the ways in which commerce has altered native art in East Africa is the case of the Makonde, a people who live in Tanzania and Mozambique and who have been wood carvers for generations. Until 20 years ago they produced abstract female figurines venerating motherhood. Then an Indian merchant in Dar es Salaam hired a number of them and, with an eye on sales, evolved several themes to be rendered in wood. One was the tree of life, an

ebony log into which wildly enmeshed human forms were carved as friezes, ostensibly to represent the chain of generations; another was the Brancusi-like forms that have become popular abroad.

Unlike most of the Kamba animals, these pieces are highly individualistic. The Tanzanian Government now monitors the production and establishes quality before they are marketed.

While purists maintain that work of this sort is not African and perhaps not even art since the inspiration comes largely from beyond the artisans' cultural values, the point is debatable since, as others comment, all art has been influenced by the flow of ideas, commerce and the cross-fertilization of cultures.

**Individual Forms of Expression**

According to Robin Harrigan, who runs an art gallery here, carvers and batik makers are slowly but surely adapting the skills of the largely mass-produced art to new and individual forms of expression. It is only a matter of time, she suggests, before some carver like Mr. Kallimani, now a provider of souvenirs for tourists, will go beyond market demand and create a new form, synthesizing current skills and techniques with a private vision. She noted that some of the Makonde carvers had begun signing their work.

As it is, Pumwani, which is rarely visited by tourists, throbs with an innovative energy that is at variance with the monotonous production of buffaloes, giraffes and antelopes. Used clothing is sold there, a man with a hacksaw and bits of metal makes picture frames, barbers need no more than a mirror and a scissors to set up shop. The place teems with life, with bickering.

As for the innovation, beds selling for \$5 are made from inner tubing strung across wooden frames. Kerosene lamps to light shanties are fashioned from tin cans welded into the shape of fanciful airplanes and space capsules. Western residents of Nairobi buy the lamps as art, an extension of the functional aspect of African creativity into the tin can era. They cost 60 cents.



Hassan Munyaho Kallimani whitening art for tourists. "I do only buffalo," he said. "This is business."

**Strike in South Africa Is Ineffective**

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 1 (AP)—The third black strike in two months against the South African Government's racial policies began today, but there appeared to be less participation than in the previous protests.

Only scattered absenteeism was reported in Johannesburg, the nation's commercial and industrial capital. Railway officials said in the trains that bring in some 220,000 commuters from Soweto, the black suburb, were full. A bus company spokesman reported a "very slight drop" in passenger loads from Soweto.

The Johannesburg transportation department said that 40 per cent of its workers had arrived for work, and that others were slowly trickling in. A furniture manufacturer said that 60 per cent of his black staff had arrived for work, and that others were coming in late.

Although the militant Soweto Students Representative Council called for a nationwide, week-long strike, the police in Cape Town reported that the situation

there was quiet, with the nonwhite population working as usual.

Many blacks interviewed in Soweto during the weekend said they thought the job boycott would fail. Some cited the widespread arrests of student leaders, many of whom have been driven underground. Others said many blacks feared they would lose their jobs if they struck.

The South African Press Association said member companies of the Transvaal Chamber of Industries put anti-strike pamphlets into their black employees' pay envelopes last week.

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# Soweto Students Turn to Boycott Of Final Exams as Political Protest

## Tough Older Residents Still Advise Moderation, Anger Appears to Rise as Arrests Continue

By LARRY HEINZERLING  
By The Associated Press

WETO, South Africa, Nov. 1—Stinging continues among the black students of Soweto, four and a half months after the initial outbreak that began a violence in this country. A police continue to raid homes in the black township and many arrests have been reported; the two largest of the black township outside Johannesburg are all but deserted, though final-exam time. Black elders still moderate to their young, but the killings and arrests of youths continue the elders' anger appears to be rising.

At the same time, the roots of moderation still run deep among many blacks who say that it is not too late for racial reconciliation in South Africa. "If they would just sit down with us to talk and hear our grievances and let us have a say in our own affairs," said the father of a youth under arrest. "We are not Marxists, as the whites claim." "We do not want a purely black parliament," another elder said. "We need to share with whites by our side. I don't believe in total black rule in South Africa."

Many blacks told the visitor that they feared that if moderate blacks did not win meaningful concessions from the Government, the tide would turn to the radicals among them. "Once we are all happy again we can convince them that we do not want to crush them," a black businessman said, referring to the four million whites who share South Africa with 18 million blacks.



Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D. Smith arriving at meeting in Geneva.

# Rhodesians to Discuss a Timetable

Continued From Page 1

It is believed that Mr. Smith may favor less than two years for the transitional period on the assumption that a relatively early independence date would increase pressure on the nationalists to agree on the arrangements for transferring power. Mr. Smith did not elaborate on the issue this evening, but his remarks suggested, if anything, a hardening of his position toward the talks. Confirming that he was leaving, he added, "I would have thought that by now we would be getting to grips with the problem and talking about the agreement, but as you know, we're still talking around it."

He did not say when he would return but expressed the hope that "by the time I get back, we'll have stopped talking around the problem."

The Rhodesian welcomed the arrival of Assistant Under Secretary of State William E. Schauffele Jr. of the United States, a leading participant in the diplomacy that produced the plan. Mr. Schauffele has begun a round of talks with the delegates, but had not yet met with Mr. Smith this afternoon.

Mr. Schauffele's first meeting was with Mr. Richard, who was asked today what role the American was playing. "None at all, as far as I know," he replied, adding that it was his impression that the United States official was here to talk to delegates and find out what was happening rather than to play an active role in conference diplomacy.

## The U.N. Today

Nov. 2, 1976

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY

- Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on the apartheid policies of South Africa.
- Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M.
- Special Political Committee—3 P.M.
- Economic and Financial Committee—4 P.M.
- Dependent Territories Committee—3 P.M.
- Administrative and Budgetary Committee—10:30 A.M.
- Legal Committee—10:30 A.M.
- Pledging conference for Development Program and Capital Development Fund—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

# Rhodesians Strike in Mozambique In Reprisal for Guerrilla Killings

UMTALI, Rhodesia, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—Rhodesian forces struck into neighboring Mozambique yesterday in reprisal for the killing of four white civilians in Rhodesia Saturday night by black nationalist guerrillas.

The Rhodesian Government said in a communique that its troops had "undertaken hot-pursuit operations as a result of transborder aggression by terrorists," but it gave no details. [Heavy fighting was still under way on Monday, the Mozambique press agency said, adding that Mozambican troops were pushing back Rhodesians who used "tanks, cannon, mortars, infantry, fighter-bombers and cavalry" in thrusts against two provinces.]

On Saturday night, guerrillas attacked a hotel at Victoria Falls, Rhodesia, with rockets, grenades and automatic weapons, killing a Canadian-born official of the Rhodesian Government and wounding a white civilian. Three white Rhodesian civilians died in guerrilla attacks near the southwestern city of Bulawayo, 300 miles from Mozambique.

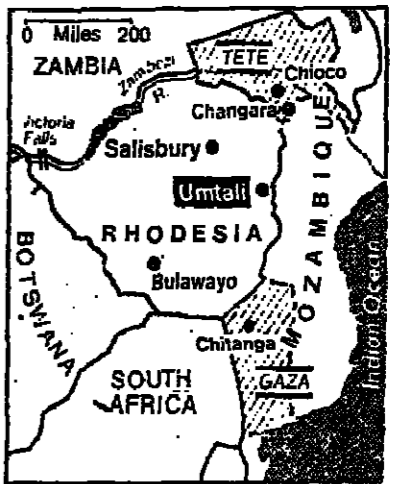
## 'International Practice' Cited

Commenting on the communique, a Rhodesian Government spokesman said: "In order to safeguard the interests of the country, security forces have therefore taken action in accordance with accepted international practice."

The last major "hot pursuit" by Rhodesian forces occurred on Aug. 8 when the Salisbury Government reported the killing of 300 black Rhodesian nationalists, 30 Mozambican troops and 10 civilians at a camp inside Mozambique.

The Government made public figures today that showed civilian casualties had more than doubled in the last month—reporting that 84 civilians, 74 blacks and 10 whites were killed in October. Yesterday a Government spokesman linked the increase in guerrilla activity with the Geneva conference on Rhodesia's governmental future, saying that black nationalist leaders had predicted such a surge.

"There has been a substantial buildup in terrorist concentrations along the Rh-



Rhodesia said its troops pursued terrorists into Mozambique, and it declared an alert in Umtali. Mozambique said its troops were fighting Rhodesian soldiers in Tete and Gaza Provinces.

desia-Mozambique border," the spokesman said. Last night, the Rhodesian Army reported concentrations of Mozambican forces only 400 yards from the Rhodesian border here at Umtali, a border town in west-central Rhodesia.

The army said that Umtali's civil defense units had been put on full alert as an estimated 150 Mozambican troops and military equipment, including rockets and cannons, moved up to the frontier.

## Mozambique Reports Attack

MAPUTO, Mozambique, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—The Mozambican press agency said today that Rhodesian forces crossed the border early yesterday and attacked the provinces of Gaza and Tete.

The attack in Gaza concentrated on the areas of Chiqualiquala and Chitunga, the agency said. The Rhodesians were said to have struck at five zones in Tete—Changara, Nura, Chicoco, Gentu and Chicombizi.

## Main Schools Are Nearly Empty

orders here and in other black townships are estimated to have taken 370 officers in Langa, outside Cape Town. A bomb went off recently in a district police station in the town of Soweto. Students' pamphlets call for a new, nationwide strike.

Visitor found Soweto's biggest school, Orlando High School and Morris High School, virtually empty. Police recently raided the Morris school, arresting scores of students. "Many are fleeing the town to avoid arrest," a black school official said. "Police are picking them up in streets."

Adults asked about the student protest responded that they had no

# U.S. Appeals to UNESCO to End Political Skirmishing

Special to The New York Times

PROBI, Kenya, Nov. 1—In a low-address, the United States representative to the UNESCO conference today for an end to political skirmishing and for an intensification of search for interdependent world based "not on power but on the right of power."

Under this plan, which has the backing of the organization's executive board, the question of whether Israel is to join the European region—all countries except Israel are members of regional groupings—will be left to a vote of the region's members. In the past, the full organization has voted to seat countries within each region.

Affirms U.S. Commitment  
Several third-world countries, among them African states that benefit from UNESCO programs, are known to have pressed Arab countries to moderate their opposition. A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has observer status here, said today his group would press instead for a strong condemnation of Israel for despoiling monuments in Jerusalem and destroying Palestinian culture.

Mr. Reinhardt referred to the issue of a free press, which is before the congress in the form of a declaration that would

of the organization's budget, has led the fight to have Israel accepted as a member of the European regional grouping.

The battle on this issue is due to start tomorrow, but sources close to several Western delegations that favor full regional participation for Israel were predicting today that a compromise would resolve the matter with relatively little fireworks.

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Mr. Reinhardt referred to the issue of a free press, which is before the congress in the form of a declaration that would

give governments the right to control all information originating within their borders.

Mr. Reinhardt said that the United States affirms its commitment "to the fundamental right of every individual to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any medium and regardless of frontiers." He added, "We are eternally vigilant to prevent any infringement of this freedom."

At another point, Mr. Reinhardt touched on what has been a growing third-world complaint about what is viewed as Western domination of the media: that citizens of developing nations are inundated by information cast or slanted in such ways as to erode their cultural identities and nation-building responsibilities.

"It is our conviction," he said, "that the most effective way to reduce the current imbalance is not by inhibiting the communications capacity of some but by increasing the communications capacity of all."

There was some optimism today on the part of members of the American delegation that the volatile declaration, which they concede would pass if brought to a vote of the full membership, might be assigned to a committee where it might be debated, modified and perhaps ultimately shelved for future discussion as it was at two previous UNESCO meetings.

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# White South African Editor, Friend of Alan Paton, Faces Jail Gladly

By HENRY KAMM  
 Special to The New York Times  
 EAST LONDON, South Africa, Oct. 29—If Donald Woods, editor of The East London Daily Dispatch, goes to jail soon to serve a six-month sentence for declining to disclose a source of information, he says he will be glad. And his friend, Alan Paton, the author, says he wishes he were going with him.

"In the present climate, any white person who goes to jail can do nothing but improve the situation," said Mr. Paton, scowling with mock fierceness over the top of his glasses at the editor. The 72-year-old author of "Cry, the Beloved Country," came here from his home near Durban, about 400 miles away, to accompany Mr. Woods in a gesture of solidarity to Grahamstown today, where the Supreme Court heard his appeal and served judgment.

The journalist has scant hope of a reversal of the verdict, but he said over dinner at his house last night that he did not mind going to jail, not only because he believes his stand is striking a blow for freedom of the press. He said: "It will help black-white feeling. The blacks are going to be running this country one day pretty soon, and the whites will be the underdog. It will be good to have some guys who have credibility with them."

**A White Man Prepared to Suffer**

"It will convince many black people," said Mr. Paton, "that here's a white man who is prepared to suffer for his convictions. At the moment they think there's no one."

"If we only had the sort of jails John Deane went to, it wouldn't be so bad," interjected Wendy Woods, the mother of five young children. "Five star. Those here are a bit medieval."

Her 42-year-old husband was sentenced last December for refusing to name a witness in an alleged crime. The exceptional fact in the case, which is a focus of interest among South African liberals and journalists, is that the law in question had never been used against an editor.

In September 1975, the editor visited Justice Minister J.T. Kruger and the head of the Bureau of State Security, the equivalent of the Central Intelligence

Agency, Gen. H.J. van den Bergh, to plead for the lifting of restrictions on a black community leader. He also raised the question of harassment of blacks by Special Branch, the security police, citing allegations of criminal conduct by one warrant officer.

**Vandalism Against Paton's Car**

On his return here, Mr. Woods was asked by a Special Branch colonel to write a statement detailing the criminal allegations. One concerned a charge by a fellow policeman that in 1964 the warrant officer had smashed the windshield and rear window of Mr. Paton's car, which he had been detailed to follow during the long period of police surveillance of the author. Mr. Paton was asleep in the hotel.

The second charge concerned vandalism and burglary last year at a black community organization's office in Kingwilliamstown near here. At the officer's demand, Mr. Woods swore to the truth of his statement. He wrote later: "I had no regrets on that score. My

sworn statement would help establish whether leading officials in this country would indeed act against one of their own men for a misdemeanor or whether they would turn on me instead for complaining about a member of their staff."

Mr. Woods had reasons for being so skeptical. In a 12-year career as editor and one of the wisest political columnists, he had established himself as a biting critic of South African racial policies. Once, he recalls, Prime Minister John Vorster told him acidly that with friends like Mr. Woods he needed no enemies.

**Ordered to Make Disclosure**

A few weeks after his statement, the editor was ordered to disclose the identity of his informants. He said he would ask their permission.

One of them, City Councillor Donald Card, stepped forward as the source of the information about the vandalism against Mr. Paton's car. Mr. Card, a former security policeman, said the warrant officer had bragged to him about doing

it. The other informant insisted on anonymity.

"It's no surprise," said Mr. Card, "I got a white skin, and I don't feel safe now. The other chap has a white skin."

Mr. Card alluded to fears of being employed against critics of the security police. Last June, the Woods home was hit by a spray of bullets and late night were painted on a wall.

As far as is known, Mr. Woods is not been followed up, although Mr. Card is ready to testify. Mr. Paton is considering filing a private suit. In both the authorities appear to be focusing prosecuting Mr. Woods.

"He's the most hated by his own and the most respected by his friends," said Mayor J.A. Yazbek of East London when asked to describe the editor of the city's leading newspaper. "We think a bloody hero."

## SOCIALISTS IN PORTUGAL RE-ELECT SOARES LEADER

LISBON, Nov. 1—Prime Minister Mario Soares was re-elected leader of the ruling Socialist Party today but despite his appeals for unity a strong radical leftist faction emerged in the closing hours of his party's second national congress.

Mr. Soares was unopposed for the secretary generalship and a consensus list that he headed won a majority of the votes for the 151-member national committee. A rival far-leftist list, presented at the last moment, picked up nearly 25 percent of the vote.

The opposition to the Soares line, which is a pragmatic socialism, was led by Aires Rodrigues, a member of the former national committee and leader of the party's workers committee. His supporters at the congress, which ended tonight, were largely members of the Lisbon trade union movement.

Mr. Rodrigues and other leaders of the radical faction declared over and over that they were not opposed to Mr. Soares but were fighting to defend the "original vocation" of the Socialist Party as a workers party.

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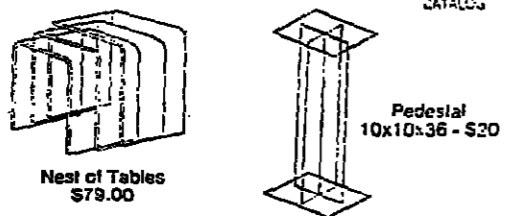


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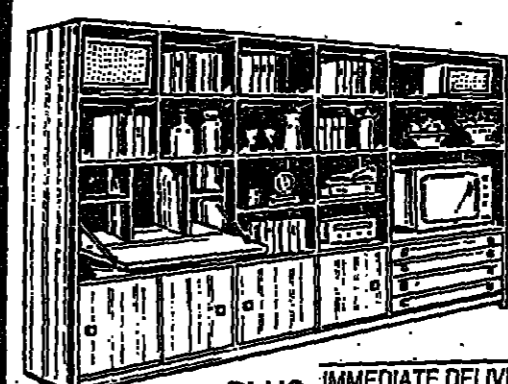
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# World News Briefs

## Assails Iran's Return to Soviet Union

Special to The New York Times  
A, Nov. 1—The United Nations today against its recent the Soviet Union of a Soviet who landed his plane at a Iranian town six weeks ago tedly sought asylum in the Unit-

nian Government announced on that it was denying the request in and was returning the pilot, entin I. Zasimov, to the Soviet cause of a 1973 treaty between and Moscow against hijacking, ste to the Iranian Government United Nations High Commis-  
Refugees, Prince Sadruddin said that he "deeply regretted" ran in the Zasimov case had te to comply with the 1951 con- the status of refugees.

a party to that convention, drafted by a conference called ted Nations. The pact stipulates contracting state shall expel or fugee in any manner whatsoever frontiers of territories where freedom would be threatened t of his race, religion, national- ship in a particular social political opinion."

here on refugee matters said er's diversion of his plane from flight was not a "hijacking" ng is defined by international us, and that no lives were en- They said also that the United act barring such a return took ver any two-country accord.

## Air Chiefs Ousted

Nov. 1 (AP)—Two senior West air Force generals were dis- in their posts today for defend- appearance at an air base last Hans Ulrich Rudel, a World and an admirer of Hitler. cers, Lieut. Gen. Walter Kru- Luftwaffe fleet commander, eputy, Lieut. Gen. Karl-Heinz re dismissed after an inquiry tter. It showed, Defense Minis- Leber said, that the generals led Mr. Rudel's visit to the base in southern West Ger- 23 for a meeting of World a pilots.

60 years old, was Nazi most decorated pilot. After the reported ultraright causes and rling of Hitler in an autobiog- ir defense of the flier's first postwar Luftwaffe base, the id "this could not be com- en "former leftist extremists" unists" were sitting in the an Parliament.

officially named Herbert Weh- elative leader of the ruling ocratic Party. ner, 70, was not available for e joined the German Commu- n 1927 and made several trips in the 1930's. During World e became disillusioned with joined the Social Democrats

## Strike in Madrid

Nov. 1 (UPI)—More than id bus workers decided today a five-day-old strike until the ased eight colleagues accused the walkout.

ing in a suburban park, thou- rkers also demanded that 33 s fired as alleged agitators be They also want the municipal y to recognize their elected ves—all of them members of Socialist or Communist labor the only bargaining body. ow represented by a bargain- tee picked under the Govern- ized trade union system.

id police drivers continued to uses today. The bus drivers, and mechanics struck Thurs- demands for a pay increase, fits and labor union freedom.

## Toll in Earthquake

Indonesia, Nov. 1 (AP)—The rom an earthquake that jolted untain jungles in the center d of New Guinea has reached said today.

man for the office here of the West Iran said that rescue still digging bodies out of ft by the quake that struck

or Department official said an team would meet in Jakar- to discuss relief steps. Presi- earlier ordered rescue teams personnel flown to the area. ew Guinea was still recover- n earthquake in June that people when the tremor hit destroyed buildings and major landslide.

## Officials Begin

France  
Nov. 1 (UPI)—Two high-rank- ese officials arrived in Paris a first official visit by repre- a unified Vietnam since it independence from France in

ir four-day visit, Deputy For- Nguyen Co Thach and the siry's European department an Bo, will confer with For- Louis de Guiringaud and s. The Vietnamese Embassy the weekend that the diplo- 1 to have no contact with omats. said the Hanoi repre- discuss increased economic cooperation.

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**Checked pants, now 28.90**, were 44.00. Other pants, now 18.90 and 25.90, were 28.00 and 40.00. In addition, specially purchased **pants, 24.90 and 25.90**.

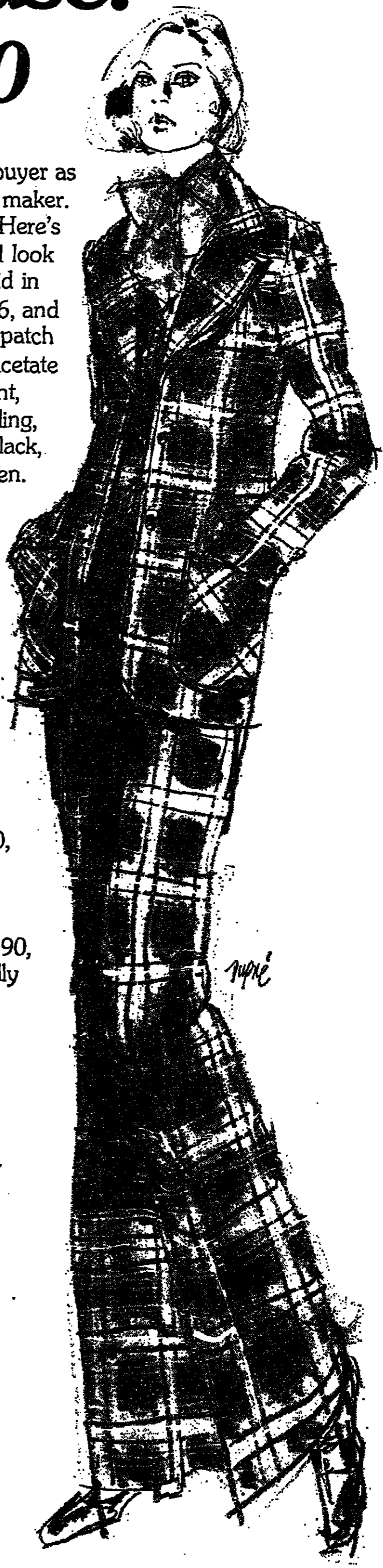
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## Shanghai Posters Say Li Hsien-nien Is New Premier

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
Special to The New York Times  
HONG KONG, Nov. 1—Wall posters in Shanghai said today that Li Hsien-nien, China's Deputy Prime Minister for economic affairs, had been named Prime Minister, diplomatic sources reported.

The posters also said Yeh Chien-ying, the Defense Minister, had been appointed chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, or head of state.

The Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, said tonight that Mr. Li had met with a delegation from Afghanistan in his capacity of Deputy Prime Minister. (Agence France-Press, in a dispatch from Peking, quoted a Foreign Ministry official as having said, "I can assure you that Comrade Hua Kuofeng is still Prime Minister.")

**Previous Indications of Promotion**  
There have been indications that Mr. Li may have been acting as Prime Minister since Mr. Hua's elevation to the post of party chairman on Oct. 7. At a rally last week, Mr. Hua appeared on top of Tien An Men, the Gate of Heavenly Peace, flanked by Mr. Li and by Mr. Yeh. The three men are believed to hold similar pragmatic views about the economy and the need to govern in a more orderly, conventional manner than was favored by Mao Tse-tung.

Other wall posters in Shanghai and Canton have reported the formation of a committee to investigate the alleged "crimes" of Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other leftist leaders. According to one poster, the committee is headed by Mr. Yeh and includes Chen Hsi-nien, a Deputy Prime Minister who is also commander of the Peking Military Region.

**More Conservative Approach Noted**  
Whether the report about the new appointments for Mr. Li and Mr. Yeh is correct, the new authorities seem to be taking a more conservative view of leadership than Mao did.  
The party paper, Jenmin Jih Pao, yesterday reprinted an editorial from the army paper, Chiehfang Chun Pao, asserting China should be led by the most senior leaders. In the Culture: Revolution of the late 1960's Mao favored the rapid promotion of younger people.  
The editorial said "political parties, as a general rule, are directed by more or less stable groups composed of the most authoritative, influential and experienced members."  
Mao's rapid promotion of the young has long been a divisive issue. Many career officials, some of whom were purged in the Cultural Revolution, resented the sudden elevation of Wang Hung-wen, one of the four leftists who have now been purged. Mao himself made Mr. Wang, who is about 40, the third ranking member of the party. In an allusion to Mr. Wang's rapid rise, his opponents nicknamed him "helicopter."  
Analysts here considered the editorial a significant statement. The party paper has rarely reprinted editorials from the army paper since the Cultural Revolution, when the army was in a powerful position.

and Wang Tung-hsing, who was head of Mao's bodyguard.

It is common Chinese practice to set up an inquiry board after a major party leader or leaders have been accused of transgressions. The four leftists were arrested on Oct. 6 and have been charged with attempting to usurp power.

The editorial was one of several signs of change in domestic policy. The new leaders have already indicated that they plan to return to the economic modernization program advocated by Chou En-lai, and last week they hinted that they might allow a return to a more open attitude toward the arts.

**Li Long Associated With Chou**  
Mr. Li, whom the wall posters in Shanghai identified as the new Prime Minister, is a 69-year-old man who was born into a poor peasant family and rose through the ranks to army commander, then provincial administrator and later Minister of Finance and Deputy Prime Minister.

He was one of Chou's closest colleagues. Unlike most Chinese leaders, he has traveled abroad and has long experience in dealing with foreign leaders and diplomats in Peking.

Mr. Yeh, whom the Shanghai posters identified as head of state, is the highest ranking leader after Mr. Hua and the only surviving deputy chairman of the party. He is believed to have been seriously ill earlier this year. If the appointment is confirmed, it would mean a promotion to a nominally higher but less demanding post from his current job as Minister of Defense.

The editorial, titled "Comrade Hua Kuofeng is the worthy leader of our party," said the period after Mr. Hua was named Prime Minister and the party's first deputy chairman in April "was the most difficult period" since the Communists came to power in 1949. But Mr. Hua "withstood the adverse current" and overcame earthquakes as well as plots by the four leftists.

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Mr. Li, whom the wall posters in Shanghai identified as the new Prime Minister, is a 69-year-old man who was born into a poor peasant family and rose through the ranks to army commander, then provincial administrator and later Minister of Finance and Deputy Prime Minister.

He was one of Chou's closest colleagues. Unlike most Chinese leaders, he has traveled abroad and has long experience in dealing with foreign leaders and diplomats in Peking.

Mr. Yeh, whom the Shanghai posters identified as head of state, is the highest ranking leader after Mr. Hua and the only surviving deputy chairman of the party. He is believed to have been seriously ill earlier this year. If the appointment is confirmed, it would mean a promotion to a nominally higher but less demanding post from his current job as Minister of Defense.

## U.N. COUNCIL AGAIN ACTS TO LET P.L.O. PARTICIPATE

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 1—The Palestine Liberation Organization won the right to participate in a Security Council debate today, over the opposition of the United States.

It was the fourth time this year that the P.L.O. was accorded such status, the same as that of a member state. Britain, France and Italy abstained in the vote that allowed the Palestinian observer to take his seat. As a procedural matter, it was not subject to a veto. None of the Council members joined the United States in opposition.

Over the last month, the P.L.O. has been denied participation in General Assembly deliberations on the same terms as a full-fledged member. This seemed to stem from a sense of the Assembly majority that its participation would distract attention from the world body's preoccupations with southern Africa.

No such inhibitions were evident in the Council, however, when it finally convened to discuss an Egyptian complaint against Israel's treatment of the Arab population in the territories occupied in the war of 1967.

Indeed, some diplomats believed that the real purpose for holding such a debate of all was to give the Palestine Liberation Organization a forum, at a time when its political fortunes seem to be sagging so badly in Lebanon and elsewhere.

The P.L.O.'s permanent observer at the United Nations, Zehdi Labib Terzi, gave a long list of charges of violations of human rights and international law against the Israeli occupation. The Israeli delegate, Chaim Herzog, was also invited to participate in the Council's debate, but he left the chamber as soon as Mr. Terzi started to speak.

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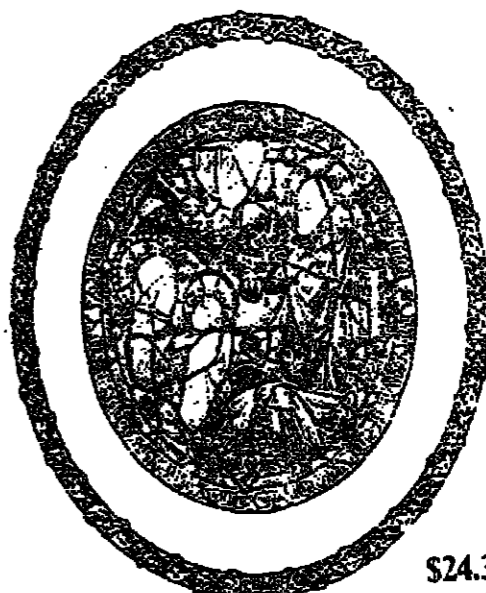
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# U.N. COUNCIL ACQUIES TO LET P.L.O. PARADE IN THAILAND'S SCHOOLS ALLOWED TO REOPEN

## Military Ban on Instruction in Democracy and Communism' Leads to Air of Caution

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN  
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 1—Thailand's schools and colleges, closed after a military coup nearly a month ago, are beginning to reopen today.

Chulalongkorn University, the scene of clashes between students and the military before the coup, remained locked, and is not expected to open for at least a month.

In other schools, particularly the private ones, there was an element of restraint and caution that contrasted sharply with the freewheeling atmosphere of the pre-coup years.

The state universities office has told the faculties that academically we can go on as usual, said Termak Krisanamara, rector of Chulalongkorn University, Thailand's largest and most prestigious.

Changes Are Expected

Even at Chulalongkorn, with its long and unblemished reputation as an academic and apolitical institution, there are expected to be changes.

There are certain kinds of teaching, such as rallying people to new ideas or something illegal, that will not be permitted, said Mr. Termak, one of Thailand's leading educators. He agreed to make the policy of the government known. We will not permit anything that will harm the people. We will let the Government decide that.

It is precisely this fear that has begun to spread among the ranks of students and teachers, not only at Chulalongkorn but at other colleges and universities and even at the secondary level, that is the principal cause of the end of the democratic government here on Oct. 6 and the establishment of the military dictatorship.

The greatest frustration is that the military leaders who caused all of this never understood what democracy meant in Thailand—no one ever did," said a Bangkok professor, one of the leading political scientists. "For me, it meant let me do whatever I want, not an indigenous thing, a Thai thing, it was brought in from the outside. I tried to explain it to them. What is it? And now we'll never be able to do it."

No Guidelines Are Issued

The new authorities have banned any instruction in "democracy and communism" but there have been no guidelines as to what the actions of the new government and its military supporters, or the nature of what will be enforced, will be.

As a result, students and teachers alike are making elaborate preparations for protecting themselves.

Students were expected not even to show up again for classes when they returned for the second semester on Nov. 1, or the delayed examinations of the first semester, now under way.

A number of courses are expected to be canceled, particularly in the most sensitive departments of economic and political science.

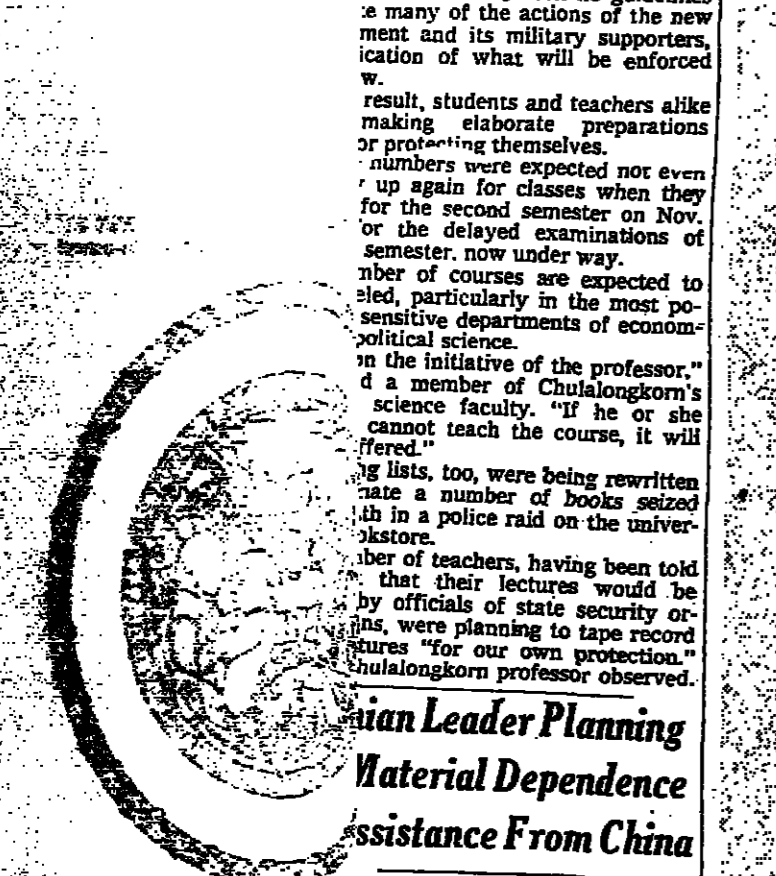
In the initiative of the professor," said a member of Chulalongkorn's science faculty. "If he or she cannot teach the course, it will be canceled."

Textbooks, too, were being rewritten and a number of books seized in a police raid on the university bookstore.

A number of teachers, having been told that their lectures would be monitored by officials of state security organs, were planning to tape record their lectures "for our own protection," a Chulalongkorn professor observed.

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# Even Scarcer Last Year

Albania, Nov. 1 (AP)—Enver Hoxha, the Albanian leader, has indicated that he will henceforth place less reliance on political and material support from the Soviet Union.

Hoxha suggested the new policy in an address at the opening of the Communist party's seventh congress on Friday.

Speaking to the Albanian press agency, Hoxha said that the Albanian people express their gratitude to the Chinese party for their valuable aid and support.

Nevertheless, despite its great importance, international solidarity is but an auxiliary and secondary element and not the main factor," he said. Instead, it is the Albanian people who must rely on their own forces.

Hoxha observed a minute of silence for Mao Tse-tung, who was described as the "great leader of the Chinese people and a dear friend of the Albanians."

Hoxha refrained from praise for Peking leadership under Hua Guofeng. There has been speculation in the West that the Albanians leaned toward a leftist faction in the Chinese party that has now been purged.

Hoxha failed to send a delegation to the Chinese party congress. But Mr. Hoxha's message saying that Chinese friendship "can never be broken."

Hoxha also rebuffed recent Moscow suggestions that the Albanians consider the prospect of relations with Albania. He said that the Albanian people are leading the way toward the "restoration of capitalism."

Hoxha has provided considerable assistance to Albania, including a new iron and steel plant and an oil-refining center and some other enterprises. Despite the economic isolation of Albania, the Albanians have managed to solve their economic problems, particularly in agriculture.

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# HELSINKI PANEL BED BY KISSINGER

## s of the Monitor Unit From utive Branch Restricted

Special to The New York Times  
NGTON, Nov. 1—Secretary of  
ry A. Kissinger withdrew per-  
oday from three Administration  
to accompany a Congressional  
g commission to countries of

Western and Eastern Europe to check on  
how the controversial Helsinki agreement  
is being carried out.

Instead, Mr. Kissinger instructed the  
three executive-branch members of the  
Helsinki commission to travel with five  
members of Congress only as far as Brus-  
sels for a briefing by officials of the  
North Atlantic Treaty Organization and  
the Common Market.

The decision by Mr. Kissinger, which  
came as a surprise to the Administration  
officials and the commission, was criti-  
cized by Representative Dante B. Fascell,  
Democrat of Florida, chairman of the  
newly formed commission, made up of  
12 members of Congress and three from  
the executive branch.

"The last-minute decision by the Sec-  
retary of State to withdraw the executive  
branch commissioners from this working

trip is a deeply regrettable policy rever-  
sal," Mr. Fascell said. "Their absence  
from our planned talks in Europe will  
present our allies and our rivals with a  
confusing picture of divided counsel in  
Washington on the importance and poten-  
tial of the Helsinki accords."

**State Department Rejects Charge**  
Mr. Fascell in his statement had said  
the State Department had been cooperat-  
ing with the commission.

This evening, the State Department, ap-  
parently disregarding that part of the  
statement, said, "We categorically reject  
Chairman Fascell's allegation that the  
State Department is in any way failing to  
cooperate."

The Department said that Mr. Fascell  
knew of the Administration's reluctance  
to have the executive members of the  
commission take part in meetings with

foreign governments and said that raising  
the issue now in an "outrageous, errone-  
ous statement" was for "partisan politics."

**Commission Will Check on Compliance**

The commission, approved by the Con-  
gress over initial Administration objec-  
tions, was empowered to monitor and en-  
courage compliance with the Helsinki  
conference's final document that 35 na-  
tions, including the United States, signed  
in 1975.

The main purpose of the commission  
is to check whether the Soviet Union and  
the Soviet allies in Eastern Europe are  
carrying out provisions calling for a freer  
exchange of people and ideas between  
East and West.

The Administration had objected that  
foreign governments might regard the  
commission as interfering in their inter-

nal affairs, and objected to having offi-  
cials from the executive branch on the  
commission.

Mr. Fascell also said that the commis-  
sion members had so far been unable to  
receive permission from the Soviet Union,  
East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia,  
Poland, and Hungary to visit. Of the War-  
saw Pact countries, only Rumania has  
given permission.

**Visits to 24 Countries Planned**

Originally, the three executive-branch  
members, from the State Department, the  
Defense Department and Commerce De-  
partment, had made plans to accompany  
the group leaving Washington on Friday  
on its two-week trip. The panel had  
planned to confer in Brussels and then  
split up into subgroups to visit 24 of the  
35 countries that signed the Helsinki ac-

cord.

A State Department official confirmed  
that Mr. Kissinger had ordered the execu-  
tive-branch officials not to travel with  
the group except to Brussels, to prevent  
confusion in foreign eyes on the legisla-  
tive-executive functions. Also, he said  
that since the purpose of the trip was  
to get information, the executive-branch  
members did not need the trip since em-  
bassies were furnishing information regu-  
larly.

But officials did not deny that Mr. Kis-  
singer also did not want to appear to be  
supporting the commission's activities as  
fully as the Congressional members want.  
President Ford, when he signed into law  
the bill setting up the commission, ap-  
pointed his executive-branch members as  
"observers" and said they might not par-  
ticipate in all functions.



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Assemblyman Andrew Stein is one of the hardest working members of one of the most important committees...

### THE NEW YORK TIMES EDITORIAL ON STEIN AND POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE

Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein has turned too often in the past to the Temporary State Commission on Living Costs and the Economic Development Board...

### THE NEW YORK TIMES ON STEIN AND HOUSING

The only official not visiting to deflation on the rent issue appears to be Assemblyman Andrew Stein, whose Temporary State Commission on Living Costs spotlighted earlier this year the extent to which vacancy decontrol had become a license to gouge tenants.

### THE NEW YORK TIMES QUOTATION OF THE DAY, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1976:

"A city which in a 10-year period adds to its welfare rolls 71,500 workers and 770,000 recipients to its welfare rolls is probably not as healthy as it appears."

### GERALDO RIVERA ON STEIN AND THE MENTALITY BEHIND, ABC EYEWITNESS NEWS:

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# Unease Is Deepening in Israel Over the Arab Minority

By WILLIAM F. FARRELL  
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Nov. 1—When I go to Tel Aviv people look at me as an Arab and suspect me. When I go to Nabhus, on the West Bank, they look at me as an Israeli and suspect me.

These widely quoted remarks were made several years ago by an Israeli Arab official who capitalized the continuing dilemma confronting Israel's largest minority group—the 500,000 Arabs who are citizens, some say second-class citizens.

The problems of the Israeli Arabs, who total 15 percent of the population, are deeply complex and thorny, rooted in the violent history of this part of the Middle East. The issues, which touch on many spheres—political, social, cultural, religious, educational—have taken on new urgency in recent months as a result of protests by once-placid Israeli Arabs and of a controversial report by an Israeli official that has inflamed many members of the minority group.

The paradoxes and complexities posed by the growing minority, whose members are kin to nations bent on Israel's destruction, are not lost on the Israelis.

"We were experts at being a minority for 2,000 years," said Shmuel Toledano, an Israeli Jew who is Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's adviser on Arab affairs, "and the first time we are a majority we have to deal with the most complicated problems of a minority."

The Israeli Arabs—they are not to be confused with the million Palestinian Arabs in the territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, which have been occupied by Israel since the 1967 war—have been here since the birth of the nation in 1948, when they numbered 150,000.

For many years they were a quiescent population, some nurturing their discontent and grievances in muted undertones, others trying to adapt to the realities of finding a role in a society dominated by Jews and forging ahead in such areas as jobs, schooling and housing.

Within the last year there have been overt, sometimes violent, manifestations of discontent. These have been coupled with a rising nationalism that is part of a larger search for a new identity or for a way to accept the one imposed on them: Israeli Arab, an appellation that is inherently ironic given the protracted state of war between Arabs and Jews.

The current focus on the problem followed publication of a highly controversial secret report written by Israel Koenig, a Government official, suggesting ways to curb the growth and influence of the Arabs in Israel. The report was based on the prospect that within two years the Arabs in the Galilee region, where most of the Arabs of Israel live, would constitute a majority.

"Their increase in Galilee contains a threat to our very rule in the region," Mr. Koenig wrote. Among his recommendations was a policy of reward and punishment for Israeli Arab leaders based on their degree of cooperation, a rapid increase in Jewish settlements to offset the Arab population gains, a decrease in subsidies to Arabs with large families and a program encouraging young Israeli Arabs to study abroad, with "obstacles" to curb the path of their return.

The Koenig document, which caused a furor among Jews as well as Arabs and which was described as fascist and racist, spoke of "the superficial and Levantine Arab character." The reaction

to it was intensified by Mr. Koenig's position as the Ministry of the Interior's chief official in Galilee, with a good deal of say about allocation of funds to municipalities.

Several orderly protests—in contrast to a rally against Israeli expropriation of Arab-owned lands on March 30, which turned into a riot that saw six Israeli Arabs killed—were held to seek Mr. Koenig's ouster. Ranking Israeli officials, including Mr. Rabin, said that the report was no more than the private musings of a civil servant and that it contravened policy. But the failure to dismiss Mr. Koenig is still a sore point with many Israeli Arabs, and his memorandum has provided a good deal of grist for anti-Israeli propaganda mills.

Some Arabs, among them Toufik Zayad, a Communist who is the Mayor of Nazareth, Israel's largest Arab town, maintain that the attitude expressed by Mr. Koenig merely reflects tacit Government policy despite statements about equality for Arab citizens.

In an interview Mr. Toledano, the Prime Minister's adviser, said that implementation of the policy of equality was not always easy and added, "I haven't met a serious man who thinks for a minute the clock can be turned back." He was alluding to the period before 1966, when Israeli Arabs lived under military rule and to the hard line advocated by Mr. Koenig, a line that has more than a few supporters among the majority.

In the early days of the new nation the Israeli Arabs were preoccupied with bread-and-butter issues. With large amounts of Government aid illiteracy went from 85 percent to 15 percent; housing improved; roads were built to villages previously inaccessible by car; jobs were created; social services were provided.

Those beneficiaries are partly responsible for the current discontent. As Mr. Toledano put it, "The more people are educated the more they ask. 'Who am I?' and the question gets very difficult."

In addition, the aftermath of the 1967 war enabled Israeli Arabs to make contact with West Bank Arabs, many of them militant supporters of a Palestinian state. As all this ferment and groping takes place among the Arabs, the Israelis cannot forget their first-hand experience of suffering and casualties at the hands of outside Arab enemies—violent incidents

that have colored their attitudes toward the Arabs within their borders. "We forget these people are part of the world," an official said. "We can't be sure of who is going to harm us. We have to be careful, and yet we have to integrate."

Echoing those sentiments, Mr. Toledano said: "The main problem is whether we can implement the policy of integration which is not easy. We have to come to a question of convincing the majority and it's not easy in this dilemma of: But the other choice is worse."

On the other side are the Arab citizens about the Jewish majority's intentions, accentuated by increasing leniency from a new generation that respects the leaders of the Arab communal hidebound Uncle Toms.

### Land Policy Called Irritant

Atallah Mansour, an Israeli Arab nationalist who writes for the Hebrew newspaper Haaretz, commented recently on a major source of dissatisfaction among Arab citizens: the Government's land-privatization policy. "An Arab in Nazareth who lost his land in the mid-1950s cannot today purchase an apartment on it in the new Jewish town of Naz Elit cannot help but feel deep furor."

A crucial difference between an Arab and an Israeli Jew concerns military service. Most able-bodied male Jews are subject to a three-year draft and years of reserve duty, but the Arab is spared them from having to fight against other Arabs; in addition a military problem is seen in any large Arab town.

The number of Israeli Arabs continues to grow, doubling in 17 years, according to figures prepared by the Labor while the Jewish population, because of the current growth rate, will not increase for 44 years. As the population changes, so will the problems from the condition of the minority to the solution of many of them. The answer to a question that has troubled Israel since its inception: Can Arab minority be a full partner in a state that Prime Minister Rabin recently described as being based on "the ingathering of the Jewish people's exiles, the life of a Jewish state?"

## Aide to Moon Denies Press Charges

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Pak Bo Hi, the president of the Cultural and Freedom Foundation here, and a chief aide to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, denied today that he was an agent of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency or was involved in any effort to bribe United States Government officials.

At a news conference, Mr. Pak read a point-by-point statement denying a series of allegations made about his activities in recent press accounts of a Federal investigation of South Korean influence here.

However, he refused to answer any questions and refused to make public various documents that he asserted would prove he had no involvement in Korean intelligence activities or with Park Tong Sun, a Korean businessman known here as Tongsun Park.

Mr. Pak particularly challenged a report saying that in June 1969 he attended a meeting at the Blue House, the presidential palace in Seoul, South Korea, at which President Park Chung Hee and Park Tong Sun were said to have discussed a plan for influence peddling in the United States.

### Says Passport Supports Claim

"I must thank the press for telling me about that meeting because I never knew before that it existed," he said. "I was not in Seoul in June 1969, when the meeting supposedly took place. My passport and visa records here show clearly that I was not in Korea at all during June 1969." However, Mr. Pak refused to make public either his passport or visa records.

Mr. Pak said that if tape recordings that have been alluded to in some news

accounts did exist, they should be made public.

"Let the clear truth come forth by playing it for the public and let the world and press hear it with their own ears and determine the truth," he said.

The 47-year-old Mr. Pak acknowledged that he had once served as military attaché at the Korean Embassy here, but said he had never been a part of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, which, he said, was formed two months after he was posted to Washington in 1961.

"On my honor, I testify to you that never in the past, nor in the present time, have I ever been linked with or employed by the Korean C.I.A.," he said.

On Oct. 2, The New York Times quoted sources with access to intelligence files who said that Colonel Pak was one of several operatives, though not a direct, full-time employee, of the Korean intelligence service. The Times made repeated attempts before publication of that story to reach Mr. Pak but was unable to do so. Mr. Pak said today that he had been traveling in Europe for several weeks.

In his statement he said that "neither as an individual, nor the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, nor any of its projects, such as Radio Free Asia, has ever attempted to influence a Congressman or official to benefit the Korean Government." He added that neither he nor the Korean foundation "as an organization" had ever contributed any money to any political figure.

He asserted that Mr. Moon had been "mistreated" in America by these types of press accounts.

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### F.I. Agent Disputes New York Police on Bronfman Kidnapping

By M. A. FARBER  
Special to The New York Times

PLAIN, N.Y., Nov. 1—The Federal Bureau of Investigation's rescue operation shortly before dawn on Aug. 17, 1975, also appeared to contradict some of the testimony last Friday by Dr. Charles Giel, who examined Mr. Bronfman two hours after he was found.

Mr. Bronfman, a 21-year-old heir to the Seagram Distillers liquor fortune, was discovered, blindfolded and loosely

bound, in the Brooklyn apartment of Mel Patrick Lynch, one of the two defendants in the case, according to the authorities.

**View of Co-Defendant**

Mr. Lynch, who was sitting next to Mr. Bronfman on a couch when a dozen F.B.I. agents and some city detectives rushed into the apartment, now says there was really no kidnapping—that Mr. Bronfman and he were engaged in an extortion plot against Mr. Bronfman's father, Edgar.

Mr. Lynch's co-defendant, Dominic P. Byrne, currently maintaining that he was forced by Mr. Lynch into what he believed to be a genuine abduction.

Mr. McGillicuddy—the 34th witness called by the prosecution—testified today that he and Mr. Byrne, who had summoned law enforcement officers and informed them of Mr. Bronfman's whereabouts, were in the vanguard of the rescue force. He said that, as he stood next to Mr. Byrne, the 54-year-old limousine-service operator used a key to open Mr. Lynch's apartment. Mr. McGillicuddy said he himself swung the door open and moved toward Mr. Lynch, who rose calmly from the couch and was seized by F.B.I. agents following in Mr. McGillicuddy's wake.

Under cross-examination by defense attorneys, whose strategy in this phase of the trial has been to undermine the credibility of prosecution witnesses, Mr. McGillicuddy took issue with a different account of those events. The account was contained in a four-page New York City Police Department report that supported a commendation last year to several city detectives, including James E. Schry.

Mr. Schry, who had been regarded as a productive witness for the prosecution, was virtually overcome with emotion when he testified on Oct. 22 about his role in the event.

**Discrepancies Admitted**

The report said that Mr. Schry and another detective had instructed Mr. Byrne to unlock Mr. Lynch's door and then "led the entry into the apartment, followed by the F.B.I. agents." It also said the detectives had found Mr. Lynch rousing from sleep and "quickly overpowering" the 38-year-old fireman "before he could react."

"No sir, no sir, no sir," Mr. McGillicuddy said today when asked whether these statements were true.

When Mr. Schry testified, he admitted, under cross-examination, that the report had contained some "small discrepancies." But he said that no one in the police department would have made the effort to retype the report—so much time would have elapsed, he said, that he would never have received his award as a detective.

Mr. Schry had also testified that the adhesive-tape blindfold that had covered Mr. Bronfman's eyes had been removed

by two F.B.I. agents and for a while had been allowed to hang around Mr. Bronfman's neck "like a bandit's kerchief." Mr. Schry said, too, that the area next to Mr. Bronfman's eyes was "white" with discoloration.

But Mr. McGillicuddy said today that he, with the help of Mr. Bronfman, had removed the blindfold and that it had never fallen to Mr. Bronfman's neck. The agent, who was given a physical description of Mr. Schry, said he had never seen the detective near Mr. Bronfman.

Mr. Lynch is expected to testify that, except for when he realized that F.B.I. agents were on their way to the apartment, Mr. Bronfman was neither blindfolded nor bound when he was alone with Mr. Lynch. Mr. Bronfman said prior to the trial that, except for a few minutes in the dark, he was tied and blindfolded throughout the nine days of his alleged captivity.

Mr. McGillicuddy testified today that, when he took off the blindfold, he did not notice anything "unusual" about the color of Mr. Bronfman's face. He also said he had not seen any tape-marks on Mr. Bronfman's forehead, or any marks on his wrists indicating that he had been bound for a protracted period.

Dr. Giel, a family physician, who examined Mr. Bronfman when he was found, testified last Friday that he had seen tape clinging, not only to the sides of Mr. Bronfman's head but also to his forehead and eyebrows.

**23 MORE FOOD OUTLETS FAIL SANITARY INSPECTION**

The New York City Health Department has cited 23 more food establishments for violating the health code and has reported on final inspections at six previously cited establishments. The lists follow:

- VIOLATIONS**
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  - Shah Pizzeria, 27 W. 54th St.
  - Domino Restaurant, 230 W. 20th St.
  - Luncheonette, Inc., 101 E. 14th St.
  - Ray's Pizzeria, 183 1st Ave.
  - Ten Thousand Flower Machine, 233 E. 69th St.
  - Mr. Bar, 257 Amsterdam Ave.
  - Dexter Bar & Grill, 2025 Amsterdam Ave.
  - Mr. O's Deli, 44 E. 25th St.
  - Dove, Deli, 42 E. 27th St.
  - Tin Pan Alley Bar, 230 W. 49th St.
  - Fidelm Deli, 1425 Ave. of Americas.
  - Chaz, 309 W. 125th St.
  - Sol Pizzeria, 1526 Grand Concourse, Bronx.
  - Mr. Pizzeria, 449 Cortlandt Ave., Bronx.
  - 300 Grill, 300 Willis Ave., Bronx.
  - Brooklyn Pizzeria, 53 E. Kisselbush Rd., Bronx.
  - Cliveda China Restaurant, 456 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx.
  - Snackery, restaurant, 1571 Bathurst Ave., Bronx.
  - S. J. Lunch, 190-19 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, Queens.
  - Brooklyn Inn, 47-18 Broadway, Astoria, Queens.
  - Fred's Luncheonette, 62-102 Woodhaven Blvd., Bayside Park, Queens.
  - Safra Luncheonette, 23-25 — 21st Ave., L.I. City, Queens.
- VIOLATIONS CORRECTED**
- Tom's on 19th St., restaurant, 106 E. 19th St.
  - Pizza Patis, 81 W. 125th St.
- REOPENED**
- Nova Pizzeria, 241 Broadway.
  - William Cafe, 528 Kings Highway, Brooklyn.
  - Regency House, caterer, 175-02 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, Queens.
  - El Pileo, 708 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx.

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**"I have tried your MERIT MENTHOL and you have sold me."**

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—Susan Wilmington  
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**"Thank you so very much for making a pleasing low tar and nicotine cigarette. I enjoy cigarettes again."**

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—James E. Yates, Jr.  
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**"Thanks a lot for a cigarette that tastes like a cigarette instead of a lettuce leaf."**

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**"I read your ad, decided to try what I thought was just another gimmick, and was surprised. The taste is better than any low-tar cigarette I've ever smoked."**

—Paul Burt  
Stirling, New Jersey

**"Thanks so much for a terrific tasting low tar cigarette! I've switched!!!"**

—Ms. Maryann Griffin  
Kennesaw, Georgia

**"Thank you, thank you, thank you.... I have tried other brands but have never come across anything quite like MERIT."**

—Ms. Tana S. Goodman  
Whittier, California

**"Believe me, the taste of MERIT supersedes other low tar cigarettes. It is not only mild, but good tasting. I love them."**

—Mrs. Ethel Carnegie  
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**"When MERIT was advertised I tried it and what a surprise I got. It's hard to believe that such a cigarette could deliver such a rich flavor and taste."**

—Jerry Lee Lowry  
Indianapolis, Indiana

**"MERIT is fantastic! I'd smoke it even if it wasn't low in tar and nicotine."**

—Justine Ann Biele  
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**"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable."**

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**"For the past 10 years I have been trying to find a smokeable low tar and nicotine cigarette. It only took one pack of MERIT to convert me."**

—Mrs. Virginia Peyton Kirk  
Havre de Grace, Maryland

**"Saw a MERIT billboard: 'Low tar—Enriched Flavor'. Thought I'd try it. It's a fantastic cigarette! You have created a winner."**

—Ira Goren  
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AP/12/12/76

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—Ms. Mary A. Shufon  
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**"MERIT has a rich and satisfying flavor. Money could not get me to smoke another brand."**

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**"My husband and I tried switching to a brand lower in tar. Neither one of us could. Then we tried MERIT. We really like them and have been smoking them ever since."**

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—Mrs. Laurie Mack  
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**"Your new MERIT cigarettes are great. I have tried every low tar and nicotine brand on the market and have finally found one that truly tastes like a smoke should."**

—Phil Hill  
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**"I can't tell you how shocked I was that Merit was really a low tar cigarette that really had flavor."**

—Mrs. Judith Pietras  
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**"Today, I purchased a pack of MERIT cigarettes. Much to my surprise—it was great! Taste—satisfying. Aroma—great."**

—Robert M. Hornsby  
Topeka, Kansas

**"Merit is the best yet—it hit my taste buds perfectly!"**

—Ernest Walters  
Lutherville, Maryland

**"I don't know how you got so much flavor into only 9 mg. of 'tar,' but I'm quite grateful you did."**

—Molly Forde  
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**"Smoking MERIT is a pleasure. This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for."**

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**"I have tried all the low tar cigarettes and I believe if they had a horse race for low tar cigarettes, MERIT would win by several lengths!"**

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**"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."**

—Ms. Roselyn Hall  
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**"Man, was I surprised. This cigarette has taste. Your advertisements really mean what they say.... Thanks for doing the impossible."**

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**"MERIT surpassed my wildest expectations. Your 'Enriched Flavor' process has done much to restore my faith in American ingenuity."**

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**"Two of my neighbors and I switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted."**

—Gene L. Hodges, Jr.  
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**"My husband and I switched to MERIT about five months ago and we really like the taste. It's unbelievable how good a low tar/low nicotine cigarette can taste."**

—Kathy Lynn Mazzarella  
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—Mrs. F. J. Branson  
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—Justine Ann  
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—Mrs. Virginia Peyton  
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—Lita Corral  
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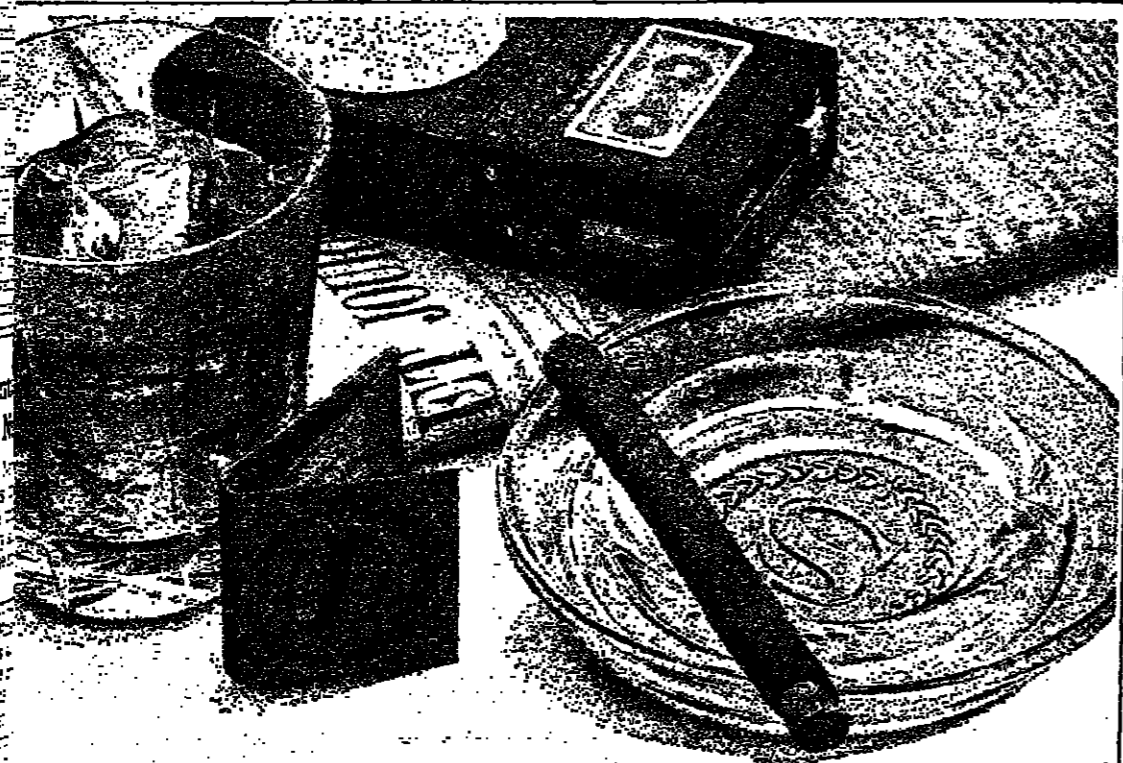
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## Ex-New York Aide Says He Asked Contractors for Charity Donations

By MARY BREASTED

Maj. Gen. Almerin C. O'Hara, former investigator in the Bureau of Claims and Litigation under Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

An employee of Mr. Lefkowitz's office for 18 years, Mr. Gallagher agreed months ago to help Mr. Morgenthau's office investigate Mr. Lefkowitz's office, it was reported, and Mr. Gallagher recorded his conversations with targets of the investigation.

Although it could not be learned what Mr. Gallagher recorded on his tapes, persons familiar with the case said he had been concerned for some time about the relationship between the Attorney General's office and Bernard Landers, a Syracuse accountant who worked on a consultant basis, helping to prepare state defense against cost-overrun claims of state construction contractors.

### Becomes a Key Witness

Mr. Landers emerged as the key witness in the indictments of three aides to Mr. Lefkowitz handed up by the Manhattan grand jury on Sept. 30. A fourth person, a former assistant attorney general, was also indicted.

The indictments said that in September 1974 Mr. Landers threatened, through a lawyer, to disclose his payments to two assistant attorneys general unless the state settled with him on an \$89,000 claim he had filed for his own work.

Mr. Lefkowitz has repeatedly said he was given to understand by Mr. Landers' lawyer that the payments to his assistants were "loans" although one of them later said his payments from Mr. Landers was a legal fee. Mr. Lefkowitz, during a staff meeting held in September 1974, ordered the money repaid to Mr. Landers.

The Manhattan grand jury is continuing its investigation under the supervision of Kenneth Conboy, chief of the rackets bureau in the District Attorney's office.

It recently subpoenaed state records dealing with the Foster-Lipkins South Mall contract and the company's \$9.5 million claim settlement with the state after that contract was terminated.

### New Bombing in Canal Zone

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Nov 1 (Reuters)—A home-made bomb was apparently thrown from a car today on the approaches to the Americas Bridge, which crosses the Panama Canal at its Pacific entrance near here, damaging two houses but causing no casualties. The explosion was the third in the American-controlled Panama Canal Zone in 48 hours.

### Heads School's Trustees

General O'Hara was then and still is the president of the board of trustees of the academy, and he said yesterday that Mr. Bratti had approached him in 1974, offering voluntarily to help the school.

The Albany Times-Union recently reported that Mr. Bratti was cooperating with the Manhattan District Attorney's office in its grand jury investigation. But neither District Attorney Morgenthau nor Mr. Bratti's New York office would comment on the Albany newspaper's account.

A high-level investigator in the State Attorney General's Office is cooperating in the Morgenthau investigation. He is Robert G. Gallagher, the supervising in-

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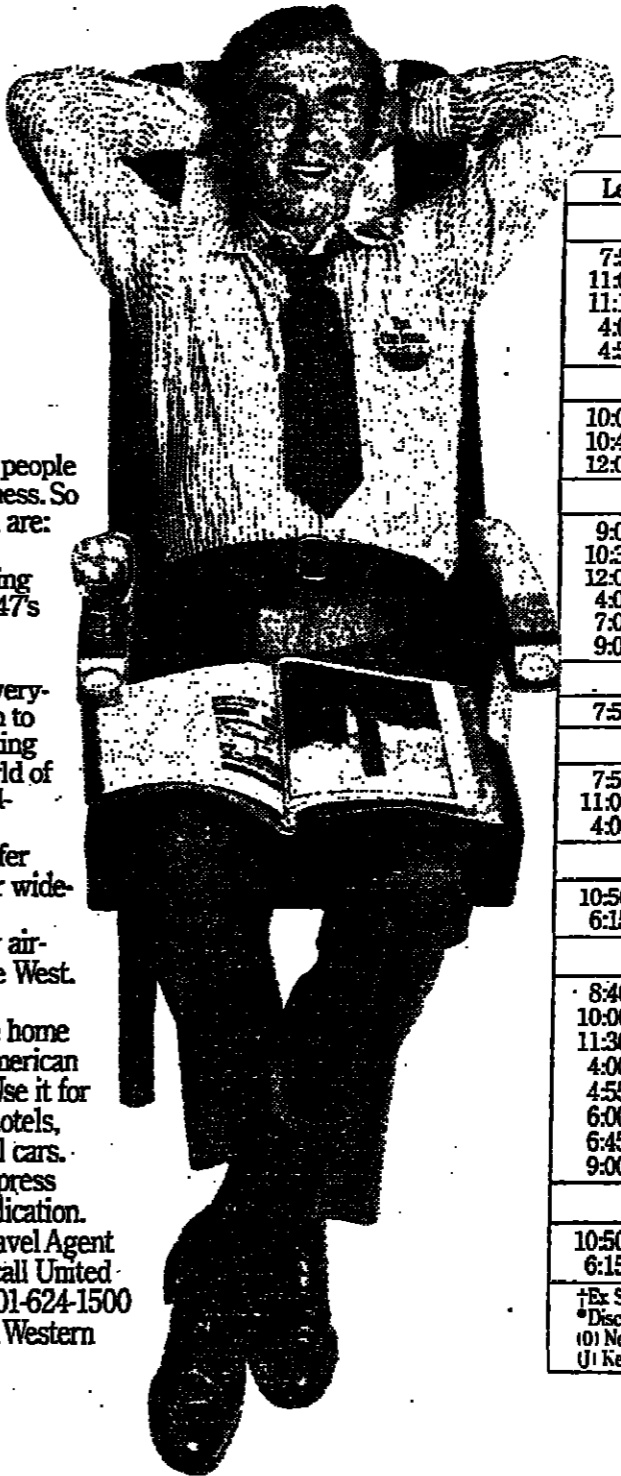
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| Friendship Service to the West |                 |          |  |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|----------|--|
| Leave                          | Arrive          | Flt. No. |  |
| <b>To Denver</b>               |                 |          |  |
| 7:50 a.m. (D)                  | 9:55 a.m. (O)   | 161      |  |
| 11:05 a.m. (D)                 | 1:15 p.m. (O)   | 173      |  |
| 11:10 a.m. (D)                 | 1:10 p.m. (O)   | 855      |  |
| 4:00 p.m. (N)                  | 7:05 p.m. (1)†  | 305      |  |
| 4:55 p.m. (D) DC-10            | 7:05 p.m. (O)   | 165      |  |
| <b>To Honolulu</b>             |                 |          |  |
| 10:00 a.m. (N) 747             | 5:25 p.m. (1)   | 35       |  |
| 10:40 a.m. (D) 747             | 6:05 p.m. (1)†  | 993      |  |
| 12:00 noon (D) 747             | 7:50 p.m. (1)   | 5        |  |
| <b>To Los Angeles</b>          |                 |          |  |
| 9:00 a.m. (D)                  | 12:52 p.m. (1)  | 777      |  |
| 10:30 a.m. (N)                 | 1:25 p.m. (O)   | 19       |  |
| 12:00 noon (D) 747             | 2:45 p.m. (O)   | 5        |  |
| 4:00 p.m. (N)                  | 6:55 p.m. (O)   | 11       |  |
| 7:00 p.m. (D) DC-10            | 9:50 p.m. (O)   | 15       |  |
| 9:00 p.m. (D)                  | 1:05 a.m. (1)   | 1        |  |
| <b>To Oakland</b>              |                 |          |  |
| 7:55 a.m. (L)                  | 12:30 p.m. (1)  | 903      |  |
| <b>To Omaha</b>                |                 |          |  |
| 7:50 a.m. (N) DC-10            | 11:40 a.m. (1)  | 601      |  |
| 11:00 a.m. (L)                 | 2:33 p.m. (1)** | 911      |  |
| 4:00 p.m. (N) DC-10            | 7:53 p.m. (1)   | 279      |  |
| <b>To Portland</b>             |                 |          |  |
| 10:50 a.m. (D)                 | 3:25 p.m. (1)†  | 159      |  |
| 6:15 p.m. (D) DC-10            | 10:19 p.m. (1)  | 47       |  |
| <b>To San Francisco</b>        |                 |          |  |
| 8:40 a.m. (N)                  | 12:45 p.m. (1)  | 187      |  |
| 10:00 a.m. (N) 747             | 12:55 p.m. (O)  | 35       |  |
| 11:30 a.m. (D)                 | 2:35 p.m. (O)   | 25       |  |
| 4:00 p.m. (N)                  | 8:53 p.m. (1)   | 11       |  |
| 4:55 p.m. (D) DC-10            | 9:21 p.m. (1)   | 165      |  |
| 6:00 p.m. (D) DC-10            | 9:05 p.m. (O)   | 29       |  |
| 6:45 p.m. (D)                  | 11:40 p.m. (2)  | 767      |  |
| 9:00 p.m. (D)                  | 2:53 a.m. (2)   | 1        |  |
| <b>To Seattle</b>              |                 |          |  |
| 10:50 a.m. (N) DC-10           | 3:15 p.m. (1)   | 147      |  |
| 6:15 p.m. (D) DC-10            | 9:00 p.m. (O)   | 47       |  |

†Ex Sat. ††Sat only  
\*Continued December 2, 1976 \*\*Ex Sun  
(D) Nonstop (1) One stop (2) Two stops  
(J) Kennedy (N) Newark (L) La Guardia

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# Carter's Church May Dismiss Pastor For His Role in Dispute Over Blacks

By WAYNE KING

Special to The New York Times

Plains, Ga., Nov. 1—The membership of Carter's Baptist Church in Plains, Ga., is to be asked sometime next week to decide whether to dismiss its pastor for his role in a dispute over whether to admit a black minister to membership.

Mr. Carter, an inactive deacon, said today that he felt the incident yesterday which the church was closed rather than to admit the minister, the Rev. Clendon Ford, of Albany, Ga., was "politically on the hustings that the assessment seemed generally to be made by a number of black leaders across the country who have attended by Mr. Carter.

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The Rev. Bruce Edwards, pastor of the church in Plains, Ga., talking to reporters yesterday.

the matter until Thursday or later, and no vote by the congregation is expected this week.

Meanwhile, the consensus among black leaders, seemed to be sympathetic to Mr. Carter, coupled with a belief that the action by Mr. King was politically motivated.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the organization founded by the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., called the incident "a publicity stunt" by Mr. King (who is not related to Dr. King) and said that, based on personal acquaintance with the Albany minister, "I cannot in all honesty believe that this was a sincere desire on the part of Mr. King to become a member of the Plains Baptist Church."

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, said: "President Ford's only hope is to trick black folk into staying home on Tuesday. But that won't work. We're smarter than that now."

Representative Andrew Young of Atlanta, Georgia's only black Congressman, said, "The black community has made up its mind to back Carter, and added that he thought the incident might actually help the Democratic candidate if blacks perceived it as an attempt to create a black backlash against him."

In Newark, Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, a black who is president of the United States Conference of Mayors, said he had no doubt that the incident was "politically motivated."

"During this entire campaign," he added, "I have waited for a Nixon-like trick. This is obviously an attempt to embarrass Governor Carter on the day before the election. I would hope that all voters, not only black voters, will reject this type of political trickery."

And in Albany, Ga., C. B. King, a prominent civil rights lawyer who is Mr. King's brother, said Mr. Carter should not be held responsible for the incident. To do so, he said, "is to lose, it seems, the urgent meaning and significance of this election."

Comment by Ford Aide

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Peter Teeley, the deputy press secretary of the President Ford Committee, commenting on the exclusion of four black visitors from the Baptist church that Mr. Carter attends in Plains, said: "If nothing else, it shows up some of the inconsistencies in Mr. Carter's beliefs on civil rights and religion."

On the campaign trail with Mr. Ford, William Greener, the chief campaign spokesman, said that Mr. Teeley was speaking only for himself. "We have no comment" on the church incident in Plains, Mr. Greener said.

Senator Robert P. Griffin, Republican of Michigan, who met President Ford on his arrival in Detroit, told reporters that the church's exclusion of the black visitors showed the contrast between Mr. Carter's "public posturing" and his actual way of life.

Betty Ford's Reaction

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 1 (UPI)—Betty Ford suggested today that Mr. Carter had little to complain about in the incident involving blacks at his church in Plains. "It is a segregated church," she said, "and obviously, that's how he [Mr. Carter] feels about the problem of segregation."

On the last day of his run for the White House, Mr. Carter had brought his campaign to the West Coast once again, and although only a few hours remained before the voting was to begin, it might very well have been the first arrival on the first day he began eight weeks ago, so standardized has the occasion become.

This quality—this sameness—is both a blessing and a curse for those who have followed Mr. Carter's pursuit. It is all utterly predictable—from his language to the places he visits to the element of surprise.

Yet in that uniformity grow the seeds

of boredom and from them spring the pranks, hijinks and low comedy that are part of the passengers' constant search for something, anything, that is different, and their profound appreciation when such a discovery is made.

Jim King, the campaign's trip director, is an example. A paunchy Bostonian who has handled similar chores for Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Mr. King is a ubiquitous, leaving factor on the trail. In New York last week, for instance, he explained through his ever-present portable loudspeaker just how 100 newsmen would all find space on a small truck that was to follow Mr. Carter in a Fifth Avenue parade.

"You'll all disrobe and the Secret Service will pour a lubricant over your magnificent bodies," he said, "thereby allowing much greater density on the truck."

And in New Orleans on Saturday, his amplified voice informed thousands of people lining Royal Street that the platform of reporters trudging along in front of them like prisoners of war were "remnants of the British forces who lost to Andy Jackson and should be treated with dignity and respect under the Geneva Conventions."

Of such small moments is the campaign remembered—of Jody Powell, the candidate's press secretary, setting an eight-week world record for bumbling cigarettes, and Mr. Powell wandering around the Alamo in San Antonio Saturday night holding the hand of a little boy who was lost and terrified by the booming loudspeakers at the Carter rally there.

And today, when the entourage awoke early in Sacramento to begin the last day, there was no hot water in the hotel. It was cold showers for everybody, including the candidate.

"I think it's safe to say that we're all wide awake this morning," Mr. Carter told his first rally of the day before bringing his campaign to its next to last stop here, nearly two years after he began his pursuit of the Presidency.

Ahead lay nearly 5,000 more miles of air time for him and his barefoot gypsies, from Los Angeles to Flint, Mich., for a late-evening rally and then, finally, home to Plains, Ga.



Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, carries his campaign for re-election to a trailer tied up at the Boston Fish Pier. Behind him is Joseph P. Kennedy 3d, his nephew and also the manager of his campaign.

## Boredom on Campaign Trail Brings Search for Comedy

By JAMES T. WOOLEN

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1—The tires of Jimmy Carter's big chartered plane yelped painfully when they touched down on the runway here today, a Pavlovian signal for the 90 or so journalists, staff members and Secret Service agents aboard to begin their well-practiced ritual.

First, the fuselage of "Peanut One" resounded with an almost unanimous round of applause, often mistaken as a tribute to the pilot's skill, but in reality a psalm of thanksgiving rooted in the passengers' passionate belief that the number of landings should always be equal to the number of takeoffs.

Then, as the huge engines roared into reverse, causing a radical deceleration, several reporters unleashed a rolling salvo of empty beer cans down the narrow aisle, cheering lustily as several of the missiles penetrated the private quarters of the Democratic Presidential candidate.

"Take that, Carter!" challenged an irreverent voice from the rear.

Finally, as the plane slowed to a mere hurdle, the agents leaped from their seats, plugged the radio receivers into their ears, put the microphone cords down their sleeves, picked up their satchels crammed with weapons and headed toward the rear of the jet—in the opposite direction from the beer cans—leaving against Newton's first law of motion like Alpinists in a winter storm.

The plane wobbled to a stop, the tail stairs dropped and as the security men and newsmen hurried out the back, the eyes of the waiting crowd turned to the front, watching for the now familiar face, grin and wave.

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"You'll all disrobe and the Secret Service will pour a lubricant over your magnificent bodies," he said, "thereby allowing much greater density on the truck."

And in New Orleans on Saturday, his amplified voice informed thousands of people lining Royal Street that the platform of reporters trudging along in front of them like prisoners of war were "remnants of the British forces who lost to Andy Jackson and should be treated with dignity and respect under the Geneva Conventions."

Of such small moments is the campaign remembered—of Jody Powell, the candidate's press secretary, setting an eight-week world record for bumbling cigarettes, and Mr. Powell wandering around the Alamo in San Antonio Saturday night holding the hand of a little boy who was lost and terrified by the booming loudspeakers at the Carter rally there.

And today, when the entourage awoke early in Sacramento to begin the last day, there was no hot water in the hotel. It was cold showers for everybody, including the candidate.

"I think it's safe to say that we're all wide awake this morning," Mr. Carter told his first rally of the day before bringing his campaign to its next to last stop here, nearly two years after he began his pursuit of the Presidency.

Ahead lay nearly 5,000 more miles of air time for him and his barefoot gypsies, from Los Angeles to Flint, Mich., for a late-evening rally and then, finally, home to Plains, Ga.

## RIZZO TELLS MONDALE HE WILL GET OUT VOTE

Mayor's Pledge Made at Philadelphia Airport—Humphrey Speaks by Telephone to Buffalo Rally

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Nov. 1—Senator Walter F. Mondale arrived here tonight on a final campaign trek through five states, picking up some pleasant news along the way. In Philadelphia this morning, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee was greeted by Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, who assured him that the Democratic Party's formidable organization there, which Mr. Rizzo controls, would "work real hard" tomorrow to elect Mr. Mondale and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

A sizable victory in Philadelphia could add Pennsylvania, one of the most crucial and closely contested states in the election, to Mr. Carter's column tomorrow. The second happy event of the day was a telephone speech by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Mr. Mondale's Democratic colleague from Minnesota, that was amplified for a crowd of several thousand Erie County Democrats at a rally in Buffalo.

Mr. Humphrey, who was released Saturday from a hospital in Manhattan, where he underwent surgery for cancer of the bladder, told the cheering Democrats that he was "back trying to do my best" to elect Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale.

At an airport news conference in Philadelphia this morning, Mr. Mondale was asked whether he feared for the Democrats' prospects in Pennsylvania tomorrow after an incident last week in which Mr. Rizzo declined to attend a rally for Mr. Carter to which several prominent supporters of an unsuccessful movement to recall Mr. Rizzo had also been invited.

The Senator asked Mr. Rizzo to step forward and answer the question, and the Mayor replied that Philadelphia had "a great organization made up of great people" who he said were going to "work real hard to bring out the big majority we need in Philadelphia to carry the state of Pennsylvania" for Mr. Carter.

Mr. Mondale's day did not begin as well as it ended. After sipping early-morning coffee in New York City with local Democratic figures, including Daniel P. Moynihan, the party's senatorial candidate, the Senator stepped from the Biltmore Hotel and crossed the street to Grand Central Terminal, where a large crowd awaited him.

&lt;

# A Nominee Could Win With Small Popular Vote

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Tomorrow's Presidential election is expected to be so close that it is possible that, for the fourth time in history, a President will take office after receiving fewer popular votes than his opponent does.

The possibility exists because, under the Constitution, Presidents are elected not by popular votes nationwide but by the Electoral College.

There are 538 members of the Electoral College, a body that never meets as a group and whose members are little known to the public.

Each state has as many electors as it has Senators and Representatives combined. In addition, there are three electors from the District of Columbia. All the electoral votes from a state go to the candidate with the highest popular vote in that state, regardless of the size of his majority or plurality.

**Examples Are Given**

Thus, a candidate who carries Alaska receives three electoral votes, whether he wins the state by 50 votes or 50,000. Similarly, a candidate who carries California will receive all 45 electoral votes even if he has only a few more votes than his opponent has.

To be elected President, a candidate must receive a majority, or 270, of the votes in the Electoral College. If no candidate wins a majority of the electors, the election is decided by the House of Representatives.

Although in years past there has been a real possibility of the decision's being thrown into the House, it is highly unlikely that such will be the case this year, that is because it appears inconceivable that any third-party candidate will carry a state and thus win electors this year. The House will be called on to settle the election, therefore, only if Jimmy Carter and President Ford each receive precisely 269 electoral votes.

If the election does go to the House to be resolved, each state delegation in the House will get one vote, and the candidate who takes a majority of the state delegations will be declared the winner. Democrats are currently in the majority in most state delegations in the House, and that is unlikely to be changed by tomorrow's election.

Three times in the 19th century a man who lost in the national popular vote was elevated to the Presidency.

**None of 4 Got Majority**

In 1824, four men received electoral votes and none received a majority. The election was decided by the House of Representatives, which gave the Presidency to John Quincy Adams, even though Andrew Jackson had received half again as many popular votes.

In 1876, Rutherford B. Hayes won in the Electoral College by a one-vote margin, although Samuel J. Tilden had received nearly 51 percent of the popular vote and more than 250,000 more popular votes than had Hayes.

In 1888, Benjamin Harrison, by carrying such large states as New York and Penn-

sylvania with small pluralities, won a clear victory in the Electoral College, although Grover Cleveland had 100,000 more votes nationwide.

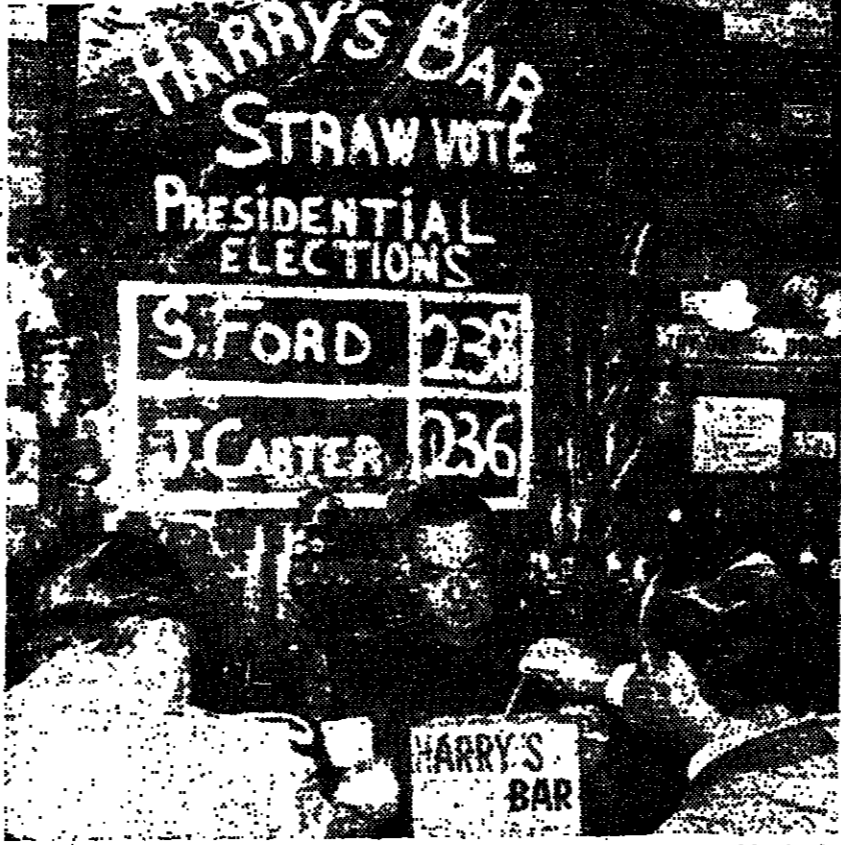
Four times in this century—1916, 1948, 1960 and 1968—small shifts of the popular vote in a few selected states would have changed the outcome in the Electoral College.

In 1916, for example, Woodrow Wilson received 600,000 more popular votes than did Charles Evans Hughes, but a switch of fewer than 2,000 votes in California from Wilson to Hughes would have given the Electoral College majority to Hughes.

In 1960, to take another example, a shift of fewer than 12,000 total votes in five states would have elected Richard M. Nixon instead of John F. Kennedy.

In some states, electors are not bound to vote for the candidate who carried their states, and occasionally electors have indeed cast ballots for other candidates. Such stray votes, however, have never affected the outcome of an election.

The winning electors will meet in their state capitals on Dec. 13 to cast their votes. The ballots will be sent to the President of the Senate (Vice President Rockefeller), who will open them in the presence of the Senate and the House on Jan. 6.



CLOSE VOTE: Results of straw vote are painted on the mirrored back bar at Harry's American Bar, well known to Americans, resident and tourist, in Paris. In center, in front of the figures, is Andrew MacElhone, bar owner.

## Networks Spend Millions to Project Election Results

By ROBERT REINHOLD

The three major television networks are spending millions of dollars to project the Presidential winner tonight long before most of the votes are counted. But the voters may frustrate their effort by making the election so tight that it will be impossible to call it with confidence on the basis of the small sample of votes used by the networks.

With the Presidential race predicted as very close, therefore increasing the risk of error, the networks are stressing caution over speed. They concede their methods are fallible, but their track records are not bad. ABC and NBC admit to four or five errors each out of hundreds of races in recent years, CBS to none.

How is it possible to declare the winner from only 3,000 or so of the 175,000 voting precincts, or about 2 percent of the vote? It is similar to what happens when a doctor draws conclusions from what is in a patient's blood from a small sample. The key is to be sure the sample is an accurate reflection of the total reality.

**Network Methods Differ**

This is where the networks differ. CBS uses a purely random sample picked without regard to past voting or demographic makeup, while ABC and NBC use "barometric" precincts selected because their past voting is typical. Moreover, CBS's decisions are based strictly on statistics, while ABC's and NBC's are made more subjectively with the aid of political experts and journalists.

The CBS method is the more "scientific" and statistically sophisticated. About 3,800 precincts in the 48 continental states and the District of Columbia were picked at random, and statistics on their past voting behavior were put into computers. Tomorrow night, special reporters at each precinct will phone CBS in New York with the results of the final vote.

From this data, Warren J. Mitofsky, CBS's chief sampling statistician will attempt to project 88 races—the President in each state and the District and all except three of the 47 contests for the Senate and governorships. The Presidential winner will be declared by adding up the electoral votes of the states as the winner in each is projected.

This is done by "stratified ratio estimation," a method by which the sample estimate is corrected by the known past vote in the precincts. For example, an estimate of the Presidential vote in New York City from the sample precincts would be divided by an estimate of the city's vote in some recent election, like the last gubernatorial race, derived from the same sample. If the resulting ratio is higher or lower than 1, the figure is multiplied by the actual vote in that last election to correct for any overstatement or understatement in the sample.

The same thing would be done for other regions in the state and added up. Similarly the precincts are divided according to partisan tendency—high or moderate Democratic and high or moderate Republican. Altogether, five different estimates are made.

**Risk Factor Is Reduced**

A decision is made only when the seeming margin of victory is greater than the margin of error considered acceptable. The cut off is such that there is a 50-50 risk of making one erroneous call in 100 races. "It's fallible," Mr. Mitofsky said, "and I'll be the last to be surprised when it happens."

The advantage of the CBS system was demonstrated last April in the Wisconsin Democratic primary when NBC and ABC declared Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona the winner over Jimmy Carter, but CBS could see that the race was too close to call. Mr. Carter eventually won by 1 percentage point.

The advantage of the NBC and ABC systems is that they are faster when a race is not close. At NBC, 2,800 "barometric" precincts are picked by Richard Scammon, a political analyst who is sometimes called a human computer. Basically Mr. Scammon makes the decision by comparing the current vote of the key precincts with the past vote to detect trends.

"We impose more political judgment than CBS," said Roy Metzler, head of the NBC News election unit. "The political process involves human beings and human knowledge can be brought to bear. And it's quicker to work with on election night."

In very tight races, NBC turns to a statistical method based on the actual incoming returns devised by Prof. John Tuckey of Princeton. CBS also uses a similar system as a backup.

**ABC System Resembles NBC's**

The ABC procedure closely resembles NBC's. The results from about 3,000 precincts, mostly ones used in past elections, are analyzed at desks with newsmen, a political scientist and a statistician. Walter Pfister, a network vice president, said that decisions must be unanimous. The precincts are selected to typify the different kinds of voters in each state. "We have a real feeling for them," Mr. Pfister said.

The problem with such a method, according to sampling experts, is that it is very difficult to establish the possible margin of error. This can be done only with a randomly selected sample in which no human judgment enters. John Thompson, head of ABC's election unit, said that the minimum allowance for projections was established "subjectively."

In past years, there have been complaints that projections on Eastern states might affect voting on the West Coast, where the polls are still open. The networks have rejected such complaints. "We report the news as we get it," said Mr. Mitofsky. Mr. Pfister and Mr. Metzler pointed to studies showing that there was no effect.

It is conceivable, of course, that all of the network's efforts will go for naught if the President race is too close to call in one or two key states. If so, everyone will have to wait until the last votes are counted.

## A Guide to Things to Watch For While Following Election Returns

Continued From Page 1

ed to be close, so a sweep by the President would suggest major fissures in the Democrat's base. A victory of any kind by Mr. Ford in North Carolina, where Mr. Carter has been considered the leader, would suggest the same thing.

Presuming that both nominees sur-

live with their bases intact, the next major question will be the trends in the big states that are either tossups or nearly so: New Jersey, with 17 electoral votes; Ohio, with 25; Pennsylvania, with 27; and Illinois, with 26. Should either candidate win them all, he will almost certainly be the President-elect; in fact, The Times survey suggested that if Pennsylvania and Illinois fall the same way, and there are no major surprises elsewhere, that alone might tip the balance.

In Pennsylvania, watch in particular the returns from Philadelphia. A margin of fewer than 200,000 votes there for Mr. Carter probably means that the state will go to Mr. Ford; between 200,000 and 250,000, it will be close; more than 250,000, the Democratic nominee is probably going to win. A similar rule-of-thumb for Ohio: The Republicans probably will have to hold Mr. Carter to no better than a 60-40 victory in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) if Mr. Ford is to pull it out.

**Illinois a Key Indicator**

Illinois is a useful bellwether state, having voted for the winner in every Presidential election since 1916, but its returns are usually late. Although the polls close at 7 P.M., Mayor Richard J. Daley has a way of holding out returns from certain sections of Chicago until he sizes up the situation. Similarly, New Mexico has gone the "right" way in every year since statehood, but its returns will come in about midnight.

Almost certainly, Mr. Ford will trail in the electoral vote early in the evening. That is not particularly significant, because his support is stronger in states farther west, where the polls close later.

Remember that early on election night in 1960, John F. Kennedy looked like a landslide winner, but that his lead dwindled to almost nothing as the counting continued in the West.

Probably the last returns from a key state will be those from California, where the polls will be open until 11 P.M., Eastern time. If there is no early decision based on a decisive trend in the Northeast and Middle West, California's 45 electoral votes may well be decisive—and they may not be decided until Wednesday if the contest there is very close.

**R. W. APPLE JR.**

**British Betting Odds Favor Ford**

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—Leading British bookmakers made Gerald R. Ford the favorite today for the first time to win the Presidential election. William Hill took in \$38,000 in bets today on Mr. Ford, who is now at 4-5 odds. Jimmy Carter's odds are 21-20. Ladbrooke's give Mr. Ford odds of 4-5 with Mr. Carter

## Presidential Scorecard

Comments based on report from New York Times correspondents and public data

| NEEDED TO WIN     | REPUBLICAN | DEMOCRAT | COMMENTS                              |
|-------------------|------------|----------|---------------------------------------|
| 270               |            |          |                                       |
| ALABAMA           | 9          |          | Considered solid for Carter           |
| ALASKA            | 3          |          | All signs point to Ford               |
| ARIZONA           | 6          |          | Another solid Ford state              |
| ARKANSAS          | 6          |          | Carter without a doubt                |
| CALIFORNIA        | 45         |          | Polls give Ford the edge              |
| COLORADO          | 7          |          | President is the favorite             |
| CONNECTICUT       | 8          |          | Tossup state will report early        |
| DELAWARE          | 3          |          | Said to be leaning to Carter          |
| DIST. OF COLUMBIA | 3          |          | Carter without any doubt              |
| FLORIDA           | 17         |          | Should go Carter                      |
| GEORGIA           | 12         |          | Democrat's home state is for him      |
| HAWAII            | 4          |          | Expected to go for Carter             |
| IDAHO             | 4          |          | Ford country                          |
| ILLINOIS          | 26         |          | One of the key states; a tossup       |
| INDIANA           | 13         |          | Another close one, leaning to Ford    |
| IOWA              | 8          |          | Regarded as too close to call         |
| KANSAS            | 7          |          | Dole's home state a G.O.P. stronghold |
| KENTUCKY          | 9          |          | Carter should win this one            |
| LOUISIANA         | 10         |          | One Southern state that leans Ford    |
| MAINE             | 4          |          | Very close, but probably for Ford     |
| MARYLAND          | 10         |          | Carter given a narrow lead            |
| MASSACHUSETTS     | 14         |          | As in '72, solidly Democratic         |
| MICHIGAN          | 21         |          | Ford favored slightly in home state   |
| MINNESOTA         | 10         |          | Mondale-Humphrey country, for Carter  |
| MISSISSIPPI       | 7          |          | Very tight, too close to call         |
| MISSOURI          | 12         |          | Leaning Carter, but narrowly          |
| MONTANA           | 4          |          | Leans to Ford, but not heavily        |
| NEBRASKA          | 5          |          | One of Ford's more certain states     |
| NEVADA            | 3          |          | Another Western state leans Ford      |
| NEW HAMPSHIRE     | 4          |          | Looks like a Ford state               |
| NEW JERSEY        | 17         |          | A key state appears to back Ford      |
| NEW MEXICO        | 4          |          | Another tossup situation              |
| NEW YORK          | 41         |          | Expected to go narrowly for Carter    |
| NORTH CAROLINA    | 13         |          | Close, but should be for Carter       |
| NORTH DAKOTA      | 3          |          | President seems to be ahead           |
| OHIO              | 25         |          | Another close one, but leaning Carter |
| OKLAHOMA          | 8          |          | Late Ford surge makes this a tossup   |
| OREGON            | 6          |          | A rare Western state; leans Carter    |
| PENNSYLVANIA      | 27         |          | A decisive state; too close to call   |
| RHODE ISLAND      | 4          |          | Should prefer Carter, narrowly        |
| SOUTH CAROLINA    | 8          |          | Southern state leans to the Georgian  |
| SOUTH DAKOTA      | 4          |          | Usual G.O.P. area considered a tossup |
| TENNESSEE         | 10         |          | Appears to be solid for Carter        |
| TEXAS             | 26         |          | Another pivotal state; another tossup |
| UTAH              | 4          |          | This one appears certain for Ford     |
| VERMONT           | 3          |          | Leans toward the President            |
| VIRGINIA          | 12         |          | Ford ahead in this Southern state     |
| WASHINGTON        | 9          |          | Close, but leaning toward President   |
| WEST VIRGINIA     | 6          |          | One of Carter's strongest states      |
| WISCONSIN         | 11         |          | Very close, but leaning Ford          |
| WYOMING           | 3          |          | Ford should have no trouble here      |
| TOTALS            | 538        |          |                                       |

## TV Networks to Start Election Reports at 7

The three television networks and the Public Broadcasting Service will offer continuous coverage tonight of the national elections. The telecasts are scheduled to begin at 7 P.M. on Channels 2, 4 and 7, and at 9 P.M. on Channel 13, with the local stations providing regional reports.

Coverage of the contests on Long Island will be broadcast on Channel 21 starting at 12:30 A.M., Wednesday and election results in Spanish are scheduled to begin on Channel 41 at 9 P.M. today.

Many radio stations in the metropolitan area have scheduled special election coverage. These include WABC, WJZ, WNBC, WFLX, WGBB, WINS, WMCA, WWSW, WNYU and WOR-AM.

## Candidates of Major Parties for U.S. Senate and Governor

Following is a table listing the major-party candidates for United States Senate and for Governor, and the present distribution of Senate and House seats. All 435 House members, 33 Senators and 14 Governors will be elected today.

| State          | The Senate |        | Senatorial Candidates        |                           | The House       |                         | Governorship Candidates |  |
|----------------|------------|--------|------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--|
|                | Dem.       | Rep.   | Democrat                     | Republican                | Now Held        | Democrat                | Republican              |  |
| Alabama        | 2          | 0      |                              |                           | 7 4 3           |                         |                         |  |
| Alaska         | 1          | 1      |                              |                           | 1 0 1           |                         |                         |  |
| Arizona        | 0          | 2      | Dennis DeConcini             | Sam Sleiger               | 4 7 3           |                         |                         |  |
| Arkansas       | 2          | 0      |                              |                           | 4 3 1           |                         |                         |  |
| California     | 2          | 0      | (c) John V. Tunney           | S. I. Hayakawa            | 43 23 15        | (c) David Pryor         | Leon Griffith           |  |
| Colorado       | 2          | 0      |                              |                           | 5 3 2           |                         |                         |  |
| Connecticut    | 1          | 1      | Gloria Schaffer              | (c) Lowell P. Weicker Jr. | 6 4 2           | (c) Sherman W. Tribbitt | Pierre S. du Pont       |  |
| Delaware       | 1          | 1      | Thomas C. Maloney            | (c) William V. Roth Jr.   | 1 0 1           |                         |                         |  |
| Florida        | 2          | 0      | (c) Lawton Chiles            | John L. Grady             | 15 10 5         |                         |                         |  |
| Georgia        | 2          | 0      |                              |                           | 10 10 0         |                         |                         |  |
| Hawaii         | 1          | 1      | Spark M. Matsunaga           | William F. Quinn          | 2 2 0           |                         |                         |  |
| Idaho          | 1          | 1      |                              |                           | 2 2 0           |                         |                         |  |
| Illinois       | 1          | 1      |                              |                           | 24 12 11        | Michael J. Howlett      | James R. Thompson       |  |
| Indiana        | 2          | 0      | (c) Vance Hartke             | Richard G. Lugar          | 11 9 2          | Larry Conrad            | (c) Otis R. Bowen       |  |
| Iowa           | 2          | 0      |                              |                           | 6 5 1           |                         |                         |  |
| Kansas         | 0          | 2      |                              |                           | 5 1 4           |                         |                         |  |
| Kentucky       | 2          | 0      |                              |                           | 7 5 2           |                         |                         |  |
| Louisiana      | 2          | 0      |                              |                           | 8 2 2           |                         |                         |  |
| Maine          | 0          | 2      | (c) Edmund S. Muskie         | Robert A. G. Mankis       | 2 0 2           |                         |                         |  |
| Maryland       | 0          | 2      | Paul S. Sarbanes             | (c) J. Glenn Beall Jr.    | 8 5 3           |                         |                         |  |
| Massachusetts  | 1          | 1      | (c) Edward M. Kennedy        | Michael Robertson         | 12 10 2         |                         |                         |  |
| Michigan       | 1          | 1      | Donald W. Riegle Jr.         | Marvin L. Esch            | 19 12 7         |                         |                         |  |
| Minnesota      | 2          | 0      | (c) Hubert H. Humphrey       | Gerald W. Brekke          | 8 5 3           |                         |                         |  |
| Mississippi    | 2          | 0      | (c) John C. Stennis          | No candidate              | 4 2 2           |                         |                         |  |
| Missouri       | 2          | 0      | Warren E. Hearnes            | John C. Danforth          | 10 9 1          | Joseph P. Teasdale      | (c) Christopher S. Bond |  |
| Montana        | 2          | 0      | John Melcher                 | Stanley C. Burger         | 2 2 0           | (c) Thomas L. Judge     | Robert Woodruff         |  |
| Nebraska       | 0          | 2      | Edward Zornitsky             | John Y. McCollister       | 3 0 3           |                         |                         |  |
| Nevada         | 1          | 1      | (c) Howard W. Cannon         | David Towell              | 1 1 0           | Harry V. Spangos        | (c) Eldrim Thomson Jr.  |  |
| New Hampshire  | 2          | 0      |                              |                           | 2 1 1           |                         |                         |  |
| New Jersey     | 1          | 1      | (c) Harrison A. Williams Jr. | David F. Norcross         | 15 12 3         |                         |                         |  |
| New Mexico     | 1          | 1      | (c) Joseph M. Montoya        | Harrison R. Schmitt       | 2 1 1           |                         |                         |  |
| New York       | 0          | 2(b)   | Daniel P. Moynihan           | (c) James L. Buckley      | 59 28 11        |                         |                         |  |
| North Carolina | 1          | 1      |                              |                           | 11 8 2          | James B. Hunt Jr.       | David T. Flaherty       |  |
| North Dakota   | 1          | 1      | (c) Quentin N. Burdick       | Robert Stroup             | 1 0 1           | (c) Arthur A. Link      | Richard Elin            |  |
| Ohio           | 1          | 1      | Howard M. Metzgerbaum        | (c) Robert Taft Jr.       | 23 8 15         |                         |                         |  |
| Oklahoma       | 0          | 2      |                              |                           | 6 5 1           |                         |                         |  |
| Oregon         | 0          | 2      |                              |                           | 4 4 0           |                         |                         |  |
| Pennsylvania   | 0          | 2      | William J. Green             | H. John Heinz 3d          | 25 14 11        | J. Joseph Garrahy       | James L. Taff Jr.       |  |
| Rhode Island   | 0          | 0      | Richard P. Lirio             | John H. Chafee            | 6 5 1           |                         |                         |  |
| South Carolina | 1          | 1      |                              |                           | 6 5 1           |                         |                         |  |
| South Dakota   | 2          | 0      |                              |                           | 2 0 2           |                         |                         |  |
| Tennessee      | 0          | 2      | James R. Sasser              | (c) William E. Brock 3d   | 8 5 3           |                         |                         |  |
| Texas          | 1          | 1      | Lloyd Benson                 | Alan Steedman             | 24 20 2         |                         |                         |  |
| Utah           | 1          | 1      | (c) Frank E. Moss            | Orin G. Hatch             | 2 2 0           | Scott M. Matheson       | Vernon B. Romney        |  |
| Vermont        | 1          | 1      | Thomas P. Salmon             | (c) Robert T. Stafford    | 1 0 1           | Stella B. Hackel        | Richard A. Soelling     |  |
| Virginia       | 1          | 1      | Elmo R. Zumwalt              | (c) Harry F. Byrd Jr.     | 10 5 5          | Dry Lee Ray             | John Spellman           |  |
| Washington     | 2          | 0      | (c) Henry M. Jackson         | George M. Brown           | 7 6 0           | John D. Rockefeller 4th | Cecil H. Underwood      |  |
| West Virginia  | 2          | 0      | (c) Robert C. Byrd           | No candidate              | 4 2 2           |                         |                         |  |
| Wisconsin      | 2          | 0      | (c) William Proxmire         | Stanley York              | 9 7 2           |                         |                         |  |
| Wyoming        | 1          | 1      | (c) Gale W. McGee            | Malcolm F. Wallop         | 1 1 0           |                         |                         |  |
| Total          | 62 (a)     | 38 (b) |                              |                           | 435 290 (c) 145 |                         |                         |  |

(a) Includes one independent (b) Includes one elected as a Conservative (c) Incumbent (d) Republican-Conservative (e) Independent (f) Includes four vacancies in seats formerly held by Democrats



# The Paris Message: Get Ready for Changes



Karl Lagerfeld's wrap jumper for Chloé, above, tops a pleated dress; Saint Laurent's corselet-bodice, above right, tops a gold-banded petticoat and ruffles; at right, Dorothee Bis uses a pouch bag with a hip-hugging sweater.



Sonia Rykiel knit shift for evening, right, has an inscription signifying the end of the mode; the Kenzo mini, far right, is in a Polynesian flower print that blouses over a hip belt.

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Special to The New York Times  
 PARIS, Oct. 30—Yves Saint Laurent's extraordinary accomplishment in the fashion world is that he manages to be impressive in both the couture and the ready-to-wear fields. Karl Lagerfeld's strength is that he creates ready-to-wear with the beauty and imagination that used to be reserved for couture.

Though their viewers were not universally enchanted, the two collections stand head and shoulders above the rest in what turned out to be an unusually diverting if unsettling week of spring and summer showings here.

The ready-to-wear houses seem determined to upset the applecart every six months and there are plenty of customers who will go along with them. Instead of the fairly classic separates that were so dominant last season, there are wildly exuberant clothes everywhere.

The reason everybody gives is that they are for warm weather and hence not as serious as winter wear, but it hardly seems sufficient to explain the outbreak of mini styles, metallic-colored ones, Polynesian prints, Latin ruffles and the plethora of peasants and other ethnic influences.

**A Form of Distraction**

Perhaps Europeans are closer to despair with their economic and political systems than women in the United States and are seeking to distract themselves with their clothes. Many of the styles shown are not constructed at all, but are wrapped and tied, pulled in by drawstrings or hip belts and hung with garlands of flowers, ball fringe, rick rack, raffia pompons and other fantasy decorations.

Bona fide trousers have practically vanished, to nobody's particular regret except for those staid houses that look

over their shoulders instead of above in place of tailored pants, there are Bermudas, bloomers (or, if you wish, harem or Zouave pants) and even form of diaper, derived from the Indian dhoti. Skirts are generally ample, place of the silver-thin styles prevail for fall.

Many of the houses, such as Kenzo with minidresses, Ter et Bantie with diapers, and Dorothee Bis with tur sweaters, stick with a single theme and play it to death. With very few exceptions, no house is without mini, though there are plenty of long skirts.

**Too Wide a Range?**

Both Saint Laurent and Lagerfeld his designs for Chloé, cover a wide ritory with their styles—too wide, tractors say.

Saint Laurent comes down hard bloomers, laced bodices that people calling corsets that are worn out folkloric sweaters, North African tans, can-can skirts and peasant st derived from his couture collection. July, to count off just a few. The b boggies and the head reels.

Lagerfeld is a bit more delicate his approach, suggesting an 18th 19th-century bucolic mood with coats, midriff wrappings, delicate f er prints, ruffles and even a hint bustle. But silk shirts belted at hips are worn as minidresses. Bern shorts and bikini bottoms break tranquil old-fashioned mood.

Everywhere, there are volumi tops with wide necklines designs fall off one shoulder, violently col prints with Latin American or S Seas overtones, belts at the hipline sandals that lace up the legs.

**Sew-in Handbags**

A kind of legging or puttee in vas takes the place of winter's kn leg warmers at many houses and can only wonder why.

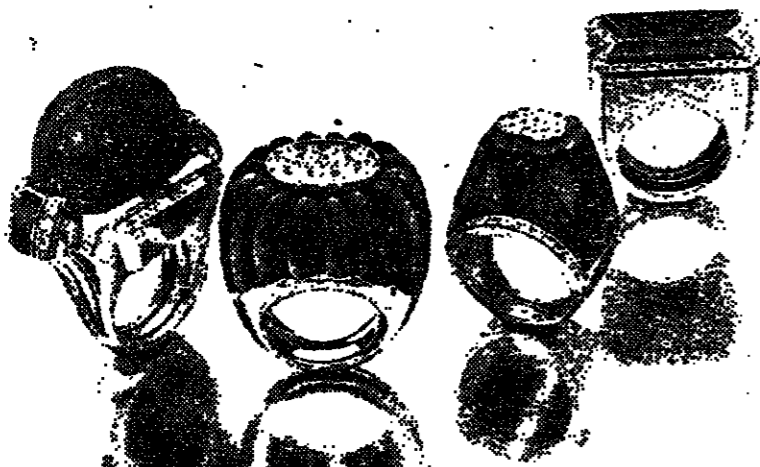
Handbags provide color accents well as a place to stow one's gear such places as Dorothee Bis. And ia Rykiel sews straps into her swea so they can be hung over the shou or the back.

What is absolutely clear is conventional clothing has taken a seat in the current round of Europ shows. Even blazers are conspicu absent. Sneakers are acceptable for occasions and fantasy has taken o Whether everything will simmer de by next winter here remains to seen. Whether the more freakish st will cross the Atlantic is another q tion.



The New York Times/Jean-Luce Here

## DAVID WEBB

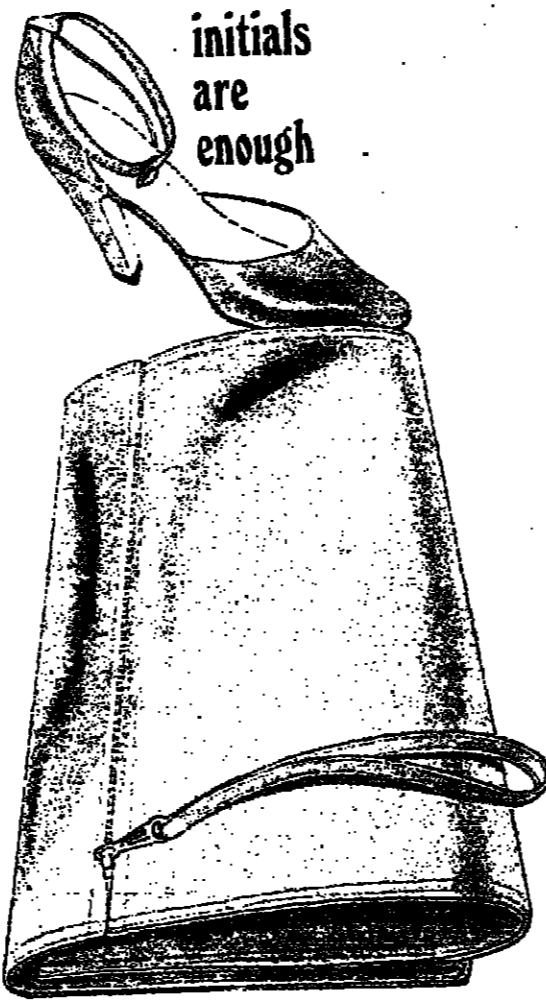


Tiger Eye Rings—18kt. gold, platinum and diamonds. Left to right \$2,300., \$1,350., \$2,300., \$1,800.

East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022; (212) HA1-5630; Houston/Palm Beach Open Saturdays to December 18, 1976

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When your own initials are enough



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the confident pant, trim, tailored, impeccably cut, pleated & nonchalantly tie-belted, black or brown, polyester/rayon, sizes 5-13. Smart Parts. \$22. 5th ave. at 52nd st. and the plymouth near you.

**Plymouth!**

Adrien Arpa

Handwritten signature or mark.







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"THE NATIVITY" the celebrated pageant of the first Christmas... plus a sparkling NEW HOLIDAY REVUE

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WOODY ALLEN "THE FRONT"

With ZERO MOSTEL HERSHEL BERNARDI... "MICHAEL MURPHY ANDREA MAROVIC... WRITTEN BY WALTER BERNSTEIN"

STARTS TODAY AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES. List of theaters and showtimes for Woody Allen's 'The Front'.

Advertisement for 'The Man of the Year' featuring Eric Roberts and 'The Seven-Per-Cent Solution'.

Advertisement for 'Dirty Hands' featuring a man in a suit and hat.

Advertisement for 'Natalie Moore' featuring a woman's portrait.

Advertisement for 'Cabaret' featuring a woman in a red dress.

Advertisement for 'The Fugitive' featuring a man in a suit.

Advertisement for 'Tom W. Flagship' featuring a man in a suit.

Advertisement for 'People of the Wind' featuring a man in a suit.

Advertisement for 'The Fugitive' featuring a man in a suit.

Advertisement for 'The Fugitive' featuring a man in a suit.

Advertisement for 'Car Wash' featuring a car wash scene.

Advertisement for 'Up!' featuring a woman in a red dress.

Advertisement for 'That Lady from Rio' featuring a woman in a red dress.

Advertisement for 'Sweet Cakes' featuring a woman in a red dress.

Advertisement for 'Marathon Man' featuring a man in a suit.

Advertisement for 'A Matter of Time' featuring Liza Minnelli and Ingrid Bergman.

Advertisement for 'All the President's Men' featuring Redford and Hoffman.

Advertisement for 'Burnt Offerings' featuring a woman in a red dress.

Advertisement for 'Miraculous Achievement' featuring a woman in a red dress.

Advertisement for 'The Inimitable Giamini' featuring a man in a suit.

Advertisement for 'The New York Experience' featuring a woman in a red dress.

Advertisement for 'Splendiferously Funny' featuring a man in a suit.

Advertisement for 'The Ritz' featuring a man in a suit.

Advertisement for 'Maitresse' featuring a woman in a red dress.

Advertisement for 'Led Zeppelin' featuring the band's name.





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ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1961  
ORVIL E. DRYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1965

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## Election Day

The following are this newspaper's stated preferences in the Presidential contest and in the selected national and local races in the metropolitan region (asterisk denotes incumbents):

### PRESIDENT

Jimmy Carter (Dem.-Lib.)

### VICE PRESIDENT

Walter F. Mondale (Dem.-Lib.)

### United States Senate

NEW YORK: Daniel Patrick Moynihan (Dem.-Lib.)

CONNECTICUT: Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (Rep.)\*

NEW JERSEY: Harrison A. Williams (Dem.)\*

### House of Representatives

#### New York City

QUEENS/NASSAU: 6th Dist., Lester L. Wolff (Dem.-Lib.)\*

QUEENS: 7th Dist., Joseph P. Addabbo (Dem.-Rep.-Lib.)\*  
8th Dist., Benjamin S. Rosenthal (Dem.-Lib.)\*

QUEENS/BROOKLYN: 11th Dist., James H. Scheuer (Dem.)\*

BROOKLYN: 12th Dist., Shirley Chisholm (Dem.-Lib.)\*  
13th Dist., Stephen J. Solarz (Dem.-Lib.)\*

14th Dist., Frederick W. Richmond (Dem.-Lib.)\*  
16th Dist., Elizabeth Holtzman (Dem.-Lib.)\*

STATEN ISLAND/MANHATTAN: 17th Dist., John M. Murphy (Dem.)\*

MANHATTAN: 18th Dist., Edward I. Koch (Dem.-Lib.)\*  
19th Dist., Charles B. Rangel (Dem.-Rep.-Lib.)\*

BRONX/MANHATTAN: 20th Dist., Theodore S. Weiss (Dem.-Lib.)\*

BRONX: 21st Dist., Herman Badillo (Dem.-Rep.-Lib.)\*  
22d Dist., Jonathan B. Blingham (Dem.-Lib.)\*

BRONX/WESTCHESTER: 23d Dist., J. Edward Meyer (Dem.)

#### The Region

SUFFOLK: 1st Dist., Otis G. Pike (Dem.)\*  
2d Dist., Thomas J. Downey (Dem.)\*

SUFFOLK/NASSAU: 3d Dist., Jerome A. Ambro (Dem.)\*

NASSAU: 4th Dist., Gerald P. Halpern (Dem.-Lib.)  
5th Dist., Allard K. Lowenstein (Dem.-Lib.)

WESTCHESTER: 24th Dist., Richard L. Ottinger (Dem.)\*

NEW JERSEY: 3d Dist., James J. Howard (Dem.)\*  
4th Dist., Frank Thompson Jr. (Dem.)\*

5th Dist., Millicent Fenwick (Rep.)\*  
7th Dist., Andrew Maguire (Dem.)\*

10th Dist., Peter Rodino (Dem.)\*  
11th Dist., Joseph G. Minish (Dem.)\*

13th Dist., Helen S. Meyner (Dem.)\*

CONNECTICUT: 4th Dist., Stewart B. McKinney (Rep.)\*

### New York State Legislature

#### Senate

QUEENS/NASSAU: 9th Dist., Karen S. Burstein (Dem.-Lib.)\*

MANHATTAN/STATEN ISLAND: 24th Dist., John J. Marchi (Rep.-Cons.)\*

MANHATTAN/BROOKLYN: 25th Dist., Carol Bellamy (Dem.-Lib.)\*

MANHATTAN: 26th Dist., Roy M. Goodman (Rep.-Lib.)\*  
27th Dist., Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem.-Lib.)\*

28th Dist., Carl H. McCall (Dem.-Lib.)\*  
29th Dist., Franz S. Leichter (Dem.-Lib.)\*

MANHATTAN/BRONX: 30th Dist., Robert Garcia (Dem.-Lib.)\*

BRONX: 34th Dist., John M. Mullins (Dem.)

#### Assembly

QUEENS: 23d Dist., Arthur Flug (Dem.-Lib.)

BROOKLYN: 44th Dist., Melvin Miller (Dem.)\*  
45th Dist., Charles E. Schumer (Dem.-Lib.)\*

48th Dist., Leonard Silverman (Dem.)\*  
49th Dist., Dominick L. DiCarlo (Rep.-Cons.)\*

51st Dist., Joseph Ferris (Dem.)\*  
57th Dist., Harvey L. Strelzin (Dem.-Lib.)\*

STATEN ISLAND: 60th Dist., Mary T. Codd (Dem.-Lib.)

STATEN ISLAND/MANHATTAN: 62d Dist., Joseph J. Mattese (Rep.-Lib.-Tax Reform)

MANHATTAN: 66th Dist., Mark Alan Siegel (Dem.-Lib.)\*  
68th Dist., A. B. Pete Grannis (Dem.-Lib.)\*

73d Dist., Edward H. Lehner (Dem.-Lib.)\*  
BRONX: 84th Dist., G. Oliver Koppell (Dem.-Lib.)\*

### New York Judiciary

#### Surrogate's Court

MANHATTAN: Samuel A. Spiegel (Dem.-Lib.)  
BROOKLYN: Daniel Eisenberg (Lib.)

#### Supreme Court

MANHATTAN, BRONX: 1st Judicial Dist.

Margaret Mary J. Mangan (Dem.-Rep.-Cons.-Lib.)\*

Francis T. Murphy Jr. (Dem.-Rep.-Cons.-Lib.)\*

Richard W. Wallach (Dem.-Lib.)

Israel Rubin (Dem.-Rep.-Cons.)

Ernst H. Rosenberger (Dem.-Lib.)

John Carro (Dem.-Lib.)

Fritz W. Alexander II (Dem.-Lib.)\*

BROOKLYN, STATEN ISLAND: 2d Judicial Dist.  
Sebastian Leone (Dem.)

QUEENS: 11th Judicial Dist.  
Nicholas Ferraro (Dem.-Rep.-Lib.)

#### Civil Court

MANHATTAN (Countywide): Betty Weinberg Ellerin (Dem.-Lib.)

1st Dist., Stanley L. Sklar (Dem.-Lib.)

3d Dist., Beverly S. Cohen (Dem.)

4th Dist., Margaret Taylor (Dem.)

6th Dist., Guy Gilbert Ribauda (Dem.-Rep.-Cons.-Lib.)\*

7th Dist., Herman Cahn (Dem.-Lib.)

8th Dist., Charles S. Whitman Jr. (Rep.-Cons.-Lib.)\*

10th Dist., Thomas V. Sinclair Jr. (Dem.)

BROOKLYN (Countywide): Elliott Golden (Dem.)

Martha Gibbell (Lib.)  
Bernard Fuchs (Dem.)

2d Dist., John L. Phillips Jr. (Dem.-Rep.-Lib.)

5th Dist., Barry Hurowitz (Dem.-Lib.)

BRONX (Countywide): Burton G. Hecht (Dem.-Lib.)

Martin B. Klein (Dem.)

Robert A. Purcigliotti (Rep.)

1st Dist., Joseph A. Cerrone (Dem.)

QUEENS (Countywide): Joscelyn E. Smith (Dem.-Lib.)

Joseph Rosenzweig (Dem.-Lib.)

Benjamin Glass (Dem.)

2d Dist., Herbert J. Miller (Dem.-Lib.)

Cosmo J. DiTucci (Rep.-Cons.)

STATEN ISLAND: 1st Dist., Norman C. Morse (Dem.-Lib.)

## Letters to the Editor

### Thailand: The New Dictators

To the Editor:

As scholars and Asian specialists, we wish to express our shock at the brutal assault on Thammasat University of Oct. 6 and at Thailand's renewed submission to military dictatorship.

The junta asserts that radical university students were attempting armed subversion of the Thai Government. But this is precisely what the military themselves have just committed. They claim they acted to restore respect for law and order. In fact, it has been the military and the police who have done their best during the last two years to undermine the most democratic and representative form of government Thailand has ever enjoyed.

Ultra-right-wing terrorist and gangster groups armed and supported by the army and the police have committed many political killings and bombings directed against moderates and democratic leftists with complete impunity. Not the students but a drunken mob of police last year ransacked the home of moderate Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj. And army radio stations have egged on right-wing hench mobs with constant repetition of slogans such as "Right Kill Left."

The coup represents a violent reaction on the part of long-entrenched authoritarian military and bureaucratic cliques to the "threatening" con-

sequences of parliamentary democracy itself. Accustomed to exacting unquestioned deference from the rest of society, to immunity from criticism or accountability and to an intimate, immensely profitable relationship with Washington, they have been panic-stricken when badly paid workers demanded the right to strike for better wages, when farmers were insolent enough to press for implementation of existing land-reform laws, when a free press and an elected Parliament exposed widespread corruption and abuse of power and when the democratically elected Government worked to normalize relations with China and Thailand's Indochina neighbors, for which an essential condition was terminating the huge American military and intelligence presence.

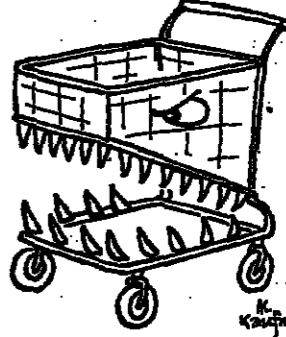
The junta obviously hopes that by advertising itself as strongly pro-American and anti-Communist it will gain U.S. endorsement and financial and military support, no matter what its internal policies. But we believe that the American public no longer finds this cynical line of argument persuasive and wants to restore a sense of human decency to the making of U.S. foreign policy. We hope that, in dealing with Bangkok, Washington will reflect this.

BENEDICT R. O'G. ANDERSON  
JEROME A. COHEN, GEORGE MCT. KAHN  
DANIEL S. LEV, JAMES C. SCOTT  
Ithaca, N.Y., Oct. 26, 1976

### Inflation Guard

To the Editor:

What does he who saves now hoping to use it in retirement, do to avoid its loss through inflation? The no foolproof remedy. Savings accounts and bonds offer security principal but a fixed amount of come, the value of which decre-



with inflation. Stocks and real estate offer hope of increase in value income, but they also hold the possibility of decrease. Jewels and should increase in value with inflation but they return no income, and they are within the reach of the rich.

The wage earner tries to avoid effect of inflation by seeking a job or by tying his wage rate to a cost living index. Some fortunate people have their pensions increased when the index increases. For example, 2.5 million Federal pensioners get increases with rises in the cost living. The Government has also increased Social Security payments to compensate for loss of value of dollar.

Why cannot the Government savings bonds with their price value tied to an index of inflation. Thus, if on Jan. 1, 1977, a saver chases a \$1,000 bond paying 6 percent, when the index is 100, on Jan. 1, 1980, if the index is 150, the bond becomes worth \$1,500. A interest then will increase from original \$60 to \$90. The bond can at all times in the future buy the bond what he could when it was invested in it, ignoring short interest adjustments. While the bond value interest theoretically could decrease during a depression, still the bond is safe and its purchasing power remains the same.

And mark this: Perhaps if amounts of these bonds are outstanding, the Government will have incentive to seek remedies against inflation. JOHN M. FRENCH  
Scarsdale, N.Y., Oct. 26,

### Tax-Deductible Penance

To the Editor:

I'm writing to bring to public attention an unmentioned economic aspect of the settlement between the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the General Electric Company over the latter's charging of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) into the Hudson River (Sept. 14).

Commissioner Berle of the DEC was right in adding details of the settlement (letter Oct. 7) to the news stories. I would add, however, that while culpability was shared by the state and the company, the shift of the \$7 million settlement shifted disproportionately to the state. By accepting \$4 million as "contribution," the state has precluded the right to claim the settlement as tax deductible.

Will taxpayers be allowed to deduct their share of the state's \$3 million contribution? Will G.E. demonstrate the extent of its regret by precluding the right to take a million tax deduction?

ROBERT P. MAJORS  
Associate Professor of Business Administration  
Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Oct. 22

### What Blue Cross Wants

To the Editor:

Blue Cross of Greater New York which was last granted an annual rate increase of 3.9 percent effective Feb. 15 of this year, is requesting other rate increases: 23.5 percent effective Jan. 1.

It should be noted that 3.9 percent was only some sort of average. For example, the actual rate increase to individual subscribers for the full-year family plan was 12.8 percent in like manner. 23.5 percent is an average figure. Presumably of the requested increases are at 30 percent, 40 percent or high the unlucky subscribers will eventually discover to their dismay. Furthermore, a rate increase on Jan. 1, more only ten and one-half percent after the last rate increase, so the actual annualized increase was higher than the quoted figure.

The net result of such rate increases will be to force subscribers to reduce or altogether drop the insurance. This must also be viewed part of the broader trend where the average person is being priced out of the medical marketplace.

MARTIN 13  
Valley Stream, N.Y., Oct. 17

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

### Malaysia: Race and the Economy

To the Editor:

It is necessary to correct certain misleading features in David Andelman's recent article "Ethnic Chinese Free Malay Pressure." The burden of Andelman's piece is that Chinese-Malaysians suffer gross discrimination in, inter alia, land ownership, the use of the Chinese language (and also English) in education, and supervisory positions in the Government.

Chinese-Malaysians, whose participation in the commercial and industrial sectors of the Malaysian economy is well known, participate as extensively in the modern agricultural sector. In 1973/74 they owned 26.3 percent of total rubber and oil palm acreage (Malays 21 percent) and 19.9 percent of total coconut and tea acreage (Malays 0 percent).

In hundreds of schools throughout Malaysia, Chinese is the medium of instruction. There were 492,430 Chinese-medium pupils in primary and secondary schools in 1974.

English is a compulsory language through all grades of school as well as the medium of instruction at present in most secondary schools.

Chinese participation in the Malaysian Government is a fact. Five Ministers and five Deputy Ministers are Chinese-Malaysians. In the managerial and professional posts of the federal

public service in 1974 there were 4,889 Chinese and other non-natives against 3,393 Malays and other natives.

The basic aims of the New Economic Policy are to eradicate poverty among all Malaysians, irrespective of race, and to restructure Malaysian society so that the identification of race with economic function and geographical location is reduced. The N.E.P. has the overwhelming support of the people of Malaysia of all ethnic groups, as evidenced by the fact that the ruling coalition has been returned to power in every general election and today holds 144 of the 154 seats in the Federal Parliament. The N.E.P. target to insure that Malays own and manage 30 percent of the economy by 1990 is, as the Prime Minister of Malaysia has repeatedly emphasized, a global target to be achieved through expansion of the economy so that no segment of the Malaysian population would feel any sense of deprivation.

The fight against the Communist terrorists, who seek to overthrow the parliamentary democracy of Malaysia, has nothing to do with race but with the right of all our people to choose their own way of life freely and without coercion.

G. N. NAIR  
First Secretary (Information)  
Embassy of Malaysia  
Washington, Oct. 27, 1976

### 'Maggie Is in P.S. 87 ...

To the Editor:

Betsy Haggerty's Oct. 19 Op-Ed article disturbs me, chiefly because it adds to the mythology which has driven so many middle-class parents from the public schools, and from this city.

Mrs. Haggerty ticks off the numbers of children among her daughter's peers who have left the system. Other parents who may be wavering should be aware that, along with parents who are trapped in the public schools by economics or apathy, there are many who choose to be there. We count ourselves among the latter. Maggie is in P.S. 87. And doing well, thank you.

Too bad Kate didn't get the chance to find out that P.S. 87 is blessed with more than one gifted teacher and with intelligent parents who are determined to get a better deal for all the children in our school and in our city. It was parent action in the fall of 1975 that made it possible for Kate Haggerty to attend kindergarten at P.S. 87 when it seemed there would not be room for all applicants.

Much that Mrs. Haggerty has to say is true. Priorities in this city do need to be reordered, but they won't be if we all head for the hills.

PHYLLIS BYER  
Secretary, Parents Assn., P.S. 87  
New York, Oct. 20, 1976

### The First Classroom

To the Editor:

It is difficult to disagree with Ruth Eisenberg (letter Oct. 19) when she argues that classrooms should be smaller and that education in general should be considered "among the first of our society's priorities."

But would that in itself reduce the current dropout rate? The evidence suggests it would not. According to

the Board of Education, the total New York City dropout rate for the 1959-60 term was 11.13 percent. In 1974-75 it was 13.20 percent. Considering all the negative changes over the past fifteen years, this can hardly be called an indictment.

We have had dropouts ever since the public school system began. If the situation is worse today, it is because of the circumstances from which children are entering our schools. Even if there were no fiscal crisis and we could give to our schools the most sacred of priorities, these schools would continue to "fall" as long as students come into them with poor motivation. That motivation must come from the home, which has always been the world's first and smallest classroom. DAVID GOLDMAN  
New York, Oct. 20, 1976

### Contagious Cleanliness

To the Editor:

Reading about the new "I Love a Clean New York" committee reminds me of an incident that occurred during a visit to Toronto.

During the taxi ride back to the airport I commented to the cab driver on how clean the streets of Toronto were. The cab driver replied that he was originally from Brooklyn, where he didn't think about the litter, but in Toronto, if he saw a scrap of paper on the street, he would stop his cab and get out to pick it up.

When asked why, the ex-Brooklynite said that he was proud of Toronto's clean appearance and that he was only doing what all other residents of the city were doing.

This suggests that cleanliness is contagious and that each of us should do our best to transmit this worthwhile affliction to everyone else.

LOUIS KRUMHOLTZ  
Merrick, L.I., Oct. 21, 1976

**The New York Times Company**  
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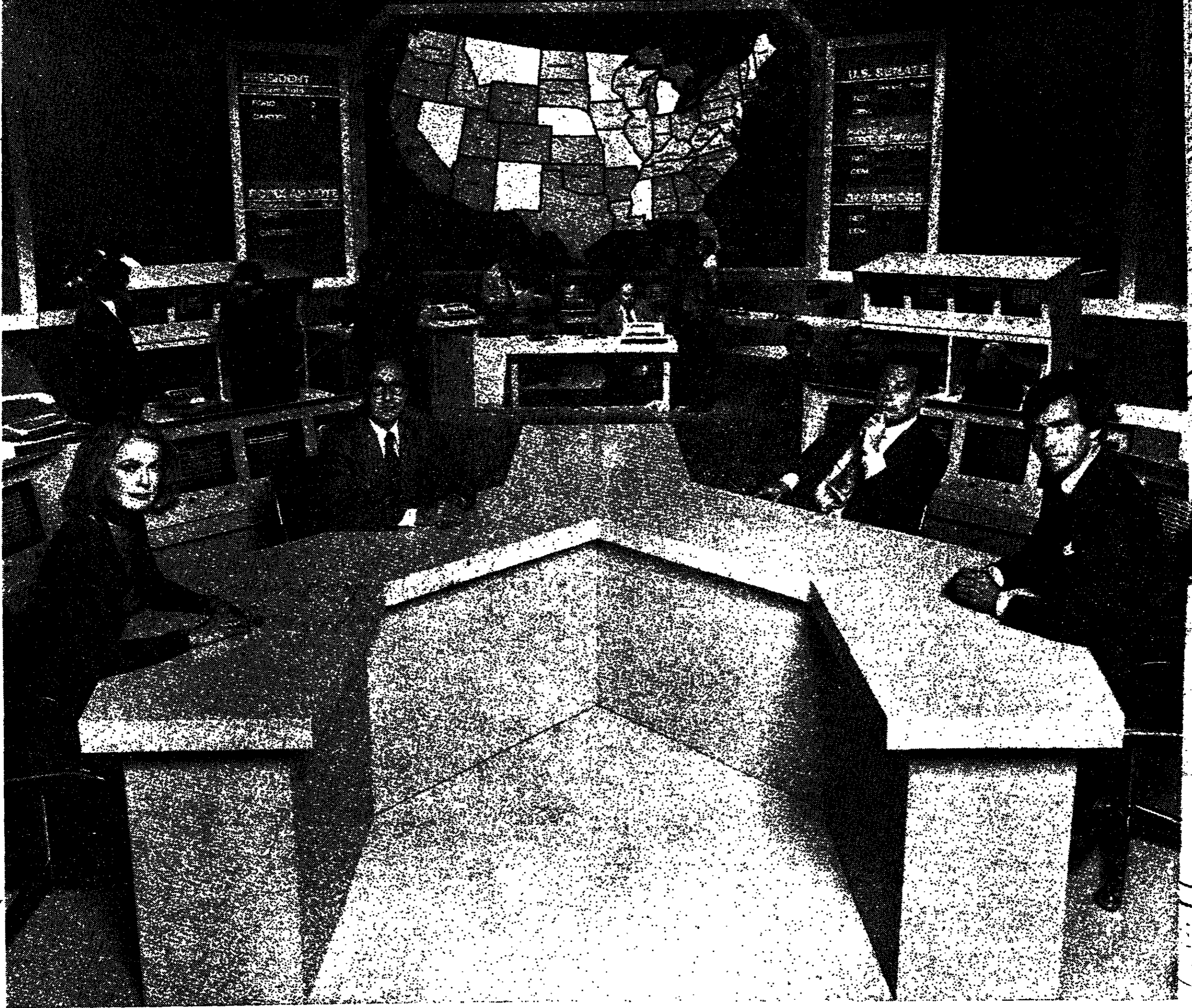
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# Tonight follow the numbers... with the number one team.



That large map behind John Chancellor and David Brinkley is something very new.

It's a 14-by-24 foot wonder-board whose multi-colored lights will reflect NBC News' state-by-state projections as the vote rolls in.

It'll be a great aid to the viewer. And it's not the night's only innovation. This year, for the first time, vote totals will be flashed electronically from our computers *directly* to home screens—a system that will provide faster, clearer balloting results than ever before.

Still, the heart of NBC News' coverage will be the reporting of John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Catherine Mackin, Tom Brokaw and the entire NBC News team. Their work in the Primaries and their reputation for all-around excellence precedes them.

On a night for totals you'll get the total picture, when you count with—and count *on*—the people and the technical know-how of NBC News.

**4** NBC News

**Tonight starting at 6:30pm**

Comprehensive coverage of the N.Y. Metropolitan area 8 minutes before each hour and half-hour. With Chuck Scarborough, Tony Guida and Carl Stokes.

'Senator Mike' Tours Montana to Say a Political Farewell

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

Special to The New York Times

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 1—It was 33 years ago that a girl from Butte...

...a touching yet dry-eyed round of election dinners and visits last week...

Mirror of His People... he claimed to know Senator Mansfield...

...and so, on each stop of his itinerary, turned out to give him a hearty shake...

...Laureen, the Senator's wife, talked little about those feelings between...



Senator Mike Mansfield, retiring after 34 years in Congress, says farewell to his constituents in a round of dinners and visits across Montana. With him is his wife, Maureen, who persuaded him, he says, to give up the mines for college, a move he never regretted.

underground on each shift, but where unemployment now hovers around 14 percent...

Start of College Life... At a breakfast yesterday, the Senator recalled that in the Depression...

On the way to 'The Mac' Mrs. Mansfield's home parish, the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception...

Life Reviewed on Slides... The car turned up a street lined with timbered homes...

As the car turned up another block, Mrs. Mansfield pointed to still another house...

Last night, the Mansfields' eventful life was reviewed in a series of slides...

Continued on Page 49, Column 4

Mounties Ride Into Town, Sitting Ever Tall in Saddle



Strollers in Central Park on the green Great Lawn, near the Delacorte Theater, saw red yesterday...

Inspector Al Anderson, a Mountie for 20 years, 11 with the equitation unit, was presented with a certificate...



Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police performing on the Great Lawn of Central Park yesterday

News Summary

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

International

Idea of setting a date for black riot rule in Rhodesia will be discussed today at the Geneva conference...

Government protests by youths in the black township of St. Joe, outside Johannesburg...

It 20,000 people bade farewell to late to Maire Drumm, a folk hero to Irish republican movement...

By what it considered Soviet tactics, the State Department the unusual step of announcing it not intend to withdraw the apartment of Malcolm X...

National

dent Ford and Jimmy Carter made appeals to American voters whose races in today's Presidential election seemed nearly evenly divided...

Metropolitan

One, Mr. Ford vowed "I won't let you down." In a similar broadcast, also carried by the three commercial television networks...

The pledge of a tax cut was stressed by President Ford before big crowds in the key states of Ohio and Michigan...

Jimmy Carter campaigned in California with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. at his side before heading for a final rally in Flint, Mich. Dogged by a new controversy over his home church's closing its door to a black clergyman...

Radio emissions from distant civilizations could be detected by an ambitious project being developed by laboratories of the national space agency...

Seeking to preserve Jimmy Carter's slim lead in New York State, Mayor Beame met with 40 Democratic leaders at Gracie Mansion to press for a large turnout in Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens...

the intense efforts by both Democrats and Republicans to get their backers to vote in an election that appears so close in metropolitan area states...

Pro-casino forces deluged New Jersey voters with newspaper and broadcast appeals for approval of gambling casinos in Atlantic City...

Top officials at the upstate Green Haven Correctional Facility acknowledged that a new policy had caused a sharp increase in disciplinary problems...

Business/Finance

New construction contracts in September surpassed last year's September levels by 7 percent despite a decline in public works...

A national survey is being planned by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to learn whether consumers care enough about consumer credit laws to use them...

Stock prices made a small gain with trading moving in a narrow range. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 1.16 at 968.09...

Index

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Quotation of the Day

"I would have thought that by now we would be getting to grips with the problem, and talking about the agreement, but as you know, we're still talking around it..."

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Election Day

Parking - Sanitation restrictions (no parking 8 to 11 A.M. and 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.) and alternate-side-of-the-street regulations (no parking 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.) suspended.

Transit - Half fare for the elderly and handicapped.

Post Offices - Open with full service. Sanitation - No regular refuse collections.

Banks, stock exchanges and commodity markets - Closed. Libraries - Closed. Government offices - Federal offices open; New York City and State offices closed; Connecticut State offices open; New Jersey city, county and State offices closed. Schools - Closed in New York; open or closed at local option in New Jersey and Connecticut. Bars - Open in New York; closed while the polls are open in Connecticut; open, except where prohibited locally, in New Jersey. Stores - Most open, many with election day sales.

Young Relief Recipients Win Stay On New York State-Ordered Cuts

Even ten thousand young welfare recipients in New York State, on the brink of a cutoff of aid during the last five months, are in for another cliffhanger. Notices were sent out last Saturday...

able to have petitions accepted, because they do not know the whereabouts of relatives. The latest case brought by the Monroe County Legal Assistance Corporation...

NBC Ordered To Sell Time To Labor Party

NBC-TV yesterday was ordered by the Federal Communications Commission to schedule a 30-minute paid political program by the Marxist-inspired U.S. Labor Party...

Westchester Panel Is Named in Dispute Over New Hospital

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 1—The Westchester Board of Legislators named a special panel today to study a proposal for a medical center that the Republican majority leader, Edward Brady, said had been conceived "on the assumption that we had the patients and the money for it."

DR. MILTON LEVY DEAD; Merna Barry Pine, Yiddish Singer

BIOCHEMIST AT N.Y.U., 73

Department Head in Dental School Until 1970 Honored as Teacher

Dr. Milton Levy, a biochemist who was chairman of the biochemistry department at New York University's Dental School from 1956 to 1970, died Saturday in his home at 39-35 45th Street, Long Island City, Queens. He was 73 years old.

He served on the National Research Council for the selection of fellows in medical sciences. In World War II, he became a researcher for the Office of Scientific Research and Development, in the area of chemical warfare agents.

Merna Barry Pine, Yiddish Singer

Frank S. Loescher Dies

Merna Barry Pine, one of the two singing Barry sisters whose Yiddish recordings of popular hits won them wide following in New York City and abroad, following in New York City and abroad, following in New York City and abroad...

Frank S. Loescher Dies

Philadelphia Foster U.S.-South Africa Controversy

Dr. Frank S. Loescher, founder of former general secretary of the United States-South Africa Leadership Exchange Program, died Oct. 24 in Cape Town, South Africa, during one of his periodic visits. He was 65 years old and was in Philadelphia.

A. V. MILLER, TREASURER OF THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE

A. V. Miller, who retired in 1960 as vice president and treasurer of The New York Herald Tribune, died Saturday in Nassau Hospital in Mineola, L.I. He was 83 years old and lived at 85 Second Street, Garden City, L.I.

Margaret T. Applegarth, Author Of 35 Books About Religion, 90

Margaret T. Applegarth, author and lecturer on religious subjects, died Saturday at her Manhattan home. She was 90 years old and lived at 20 East 76th Street.

LOUIS N. FICKEISEN

Louis N. Fickeisen, a retired steel fabricating industry executive, died yesterday at his home in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He was 81 years old.

WILEY L. JENNINGS

Wiley L. Jennings, who retired last January as a vice president of Westvaco Corporation, paper and pulp manufacturer, died Friday in Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. He was 63 years old and lived at 2 Alpine Road in Greenwich, Conn.

Censorship is Prohibited

Broadcasters are prohibited by law from censoring the remarks of candidates in their paid political broadcasts. Before the F.C.C. issued its ruling, members of the party picked by NBC, charging the network with practicing censorship by purposely denying air time to Mr. LaRouche.

Need of Facility Questioned

The legislators, also faced with expected deficit in other areas, came to today's session, the first in which the hospital's role was debated openly, to ask whether the county needed the hospital or could afford it.

Deaths

ABRAMS—Harry, 68, died of heart failure at his home in Manhattan, Oct. 28. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the United States-South Africa Leadership Exchange Program.

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ALLEN—Joseph, 72, died of heart failure at his home in Manhattan, Oct. 28. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the United States-South Africa Leadership Exchange Program.

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DR. SUMNER L. KOCH, 88; A PROFESSOR OF SURGERY

Dr. Sumner L. Koch, professor emeritus of surgery at Northwestern University's Medical School in Chicago, died yesterday at the Presbyterian Home in Evanston, Ill. He was 88 years old.

NORMAN C. RAMSEY, LED BANKING INSTITUTION, 66

Norman C. Ramsey, a retired savings bank executive, died Sunday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, N.J. He was 66 years old and lived in Rumson, N.J.

Deaths

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New Air Terminal for Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—A new international terminal capable of dealing with 5,600 passengers an hour began operation at Stockholm's Arlanda Airport today.

Pesticide Found in Drinking Water

BOSTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Samples of drinking water from Presque Isle and Millinocket, Me., were the only ones in New England to show traces of pesticide, the Environmental Protection Agency said today.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OFFICE 2-1111 TUESDAY 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES AT 2-30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. NEW JERSEY (201) 390-1000; WESTCHESTER CO. (914) 338-1000; CONNECTICUT (203) 344-7272.



# 7 Parents Defying Schools By Setting Up Their Own



Lynn Horry, a teacher, talking to a student. She said the children are anxious to learn and the teachers are determined that they will.

Vowing that they will not allow the city school system to "cripple our children," seven black and Hispanic parents from Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx are keeping their 11 children out of school for the second year in defiance of compulsory school attendance laws.

The 11 youngsters are instructed, instead, in courses for Grades 2 through 8, by volunteer teachers from the city school system under the auspices of the Harlem Parents Union at 514 West 126th Street.

"My sons were scheduled to go to a public school in Brooklyn," Wilhelmina Banks, said yesterday. "and I visited the school to see what was going on. 'Non non stopped me to ask if I were a parent or a thief. I stood in the lunchroom and saw seven fights in 10 minutes. Teachers ignored the fights and the principal said the problems were created by children from deprived homes and by parents who did not care. I told him I would never send my children to this school.'"

So every day, Mrs. Banks and her two sons, Ebubekie, 10 (valiant in the Yoruba language) and Kwabala, 8 (lucky Thursday-born in Asabanti), take an hour-and-a-half trip from their Dean Street apartment in Brooklyn to Central Harlem in the morning and then repeat the subway ride in the afternoon.

Lack of Education Cited  
"I want my children educated so that they can think and reason and compete in this world," said Mrs. Banks. "They were in danger of having their minds destroyed in the public schools." Collette Winkfield, a Harlem mother who took her 11-year-old daughter, Monique, out of Public School 102 said: "I don't want to risk putting her back into the public school system. I have seen inner-city youngsters take a lot of enthusiasm and basic brightness in the first grade only to have it lost by the third grade."

The former director of a narcotics program that was closed during the fiscal outback, Mrs. Winkfield has also put her 16-year-old son into a private school that costs \$1,000 annually.

"It might be necessary to pull him out of private school if I cannot find a job," Mrs. Winkfield said, "but I would not do it willingly. I have seen such an improvement—he talks nowadays about politics and about chemistry and he never talked about anything when he was in the public school system."

"My children need a fighting chance in this world and you won't have it without a good education."

The parents said they had agreed to keep their children out of the public school system "after much soul-searching" and when it became clear that they could not change the education system by joining in it and cooperating with it.

Babette Edwards, head of the Harlem Parents Union, said that group grew out of "the failures" of activist parents to win quality education through earlier movements aimed at integration, decentralization and community control of schools.

Schools Oppose Plan  
This latest effort, educating children in small, privately sponsored groups with volunteer teachers and books given by supporters, has been the target of intermittent complaints by some attendance officers.

Two of the parents have been taken to Family Court by attendance officials and both cases have been postponed.

The only comment from the Board of Education on the parents' program came from Alfredo Mathew, executive director of the Division of Community School District Affairs.

"The kids belong in school," he said, "and we have so informed the parents. The bureau of attendance is reviewing the matter and will take appropriate action."

The parents said they were ready to go to court on the matter, noting that earlier this year an investigating team of professional educators from School District 5 had termed the education given to the 11 children in the new school to be of "very high quality."

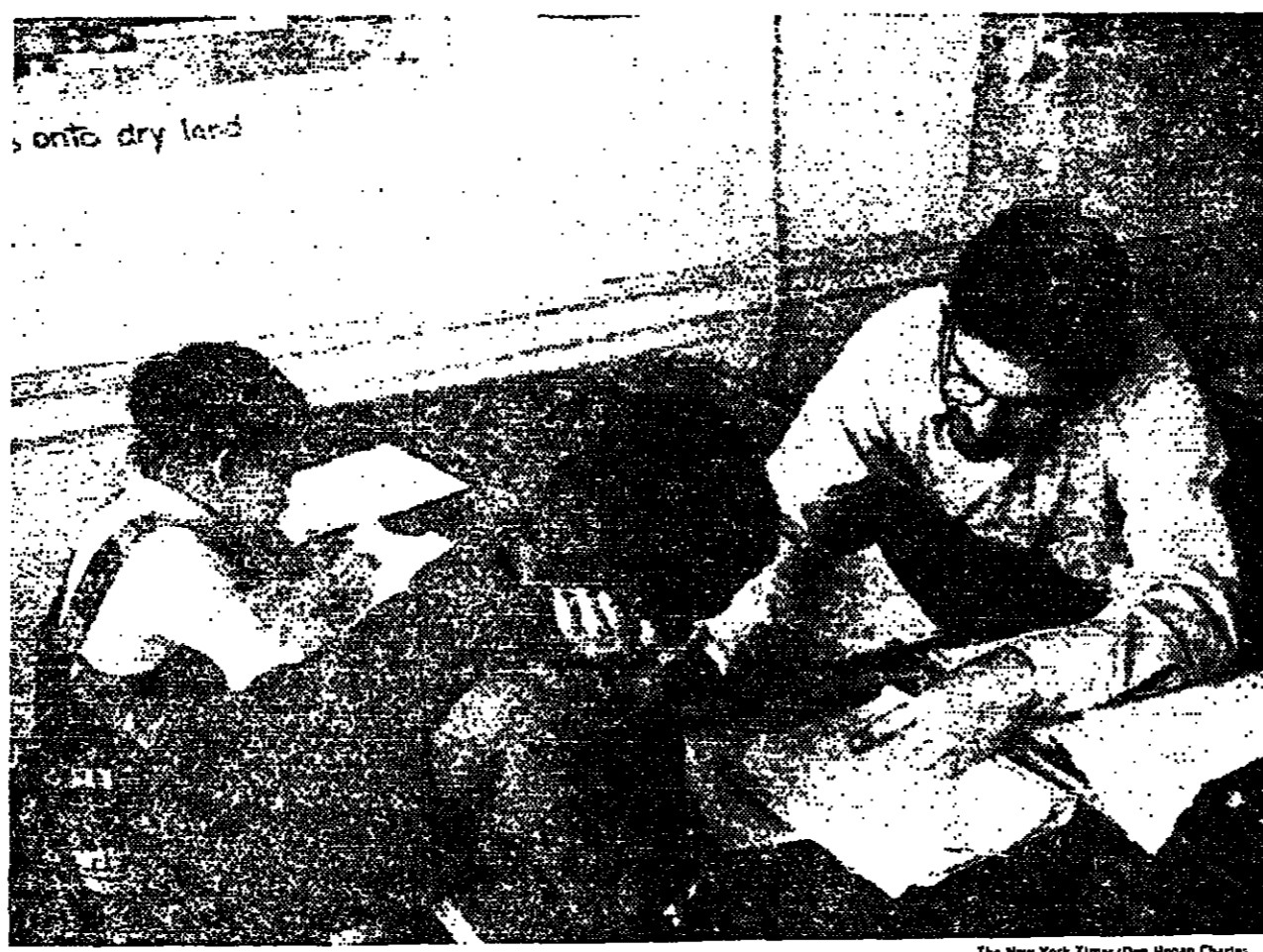
Lynn Horry, one of the five black and white volunteer instructors in the informal program, said that while the effort "lacks many of the back up facilities of the school system, it more than compensates with the anxiousness of the children to learn and the determination of the teachers that they will learn."

The parents, Mrs. Edwards said, were willing to keep their children in this informal education system through high school, "if it is necessary."

Mrs. Edwards also notes that the parents organization was promoting legislation for a demonstration project in the city system that would allow parents to legally take their children out of inferior schools and place them in private institutions for which the city system would pay from \$1,600 to \$2,000.

Otherwise, Mrs. Edwards said, inner-city families "will continually be doubly victimized by having to pay taxes for inferior schools."

"We certainly have the right to petition our government to cease funding these failing schools," she said, and "to start funding our children's right to an effective education."



Joseph Dellat, one of five volunteers working in the informal teaching program under the auspices of the Harlem Parents Union. The program is an alternative to the public school system.

## Advertising Graphics From 1840 to 1900 on Display

Advertising has dominated the explosion of graphic arts that began in the 1840's and has never stopped. Until this month, however, our knowledge of 19th-century advertising graphics was limited primarily to European theatrical posters in the Impressionist and Art Nouveau styles.

Now, the New-York Historical Society is correcting that oversight with an extraordinary show, "Selling New York," which includes more than 2,000 examples of commercial art and covers advertising memorabilia from 1840 to 1900.

The exhibition, which opened Oct. 21, remains on view at the society, Central Park West and 77th Street, through the end of the year and can be visited Tuesday through Friday, also Sunday from 1 to 5 P.M. and Saturday from 10 A. M. to 5 P.M.

The exhibition may be studied in several ways—for insights into modern architectural, cultural and industrial history, as a compendium of the buying habits of New Yorkers in the period or for knowledge of how graphics evolved stylistically between 1840 and 1900.

The society's Bella C. Landauer Collection, from which this show is drawn, may well be the largest assemblage of posters, trade signs, cards, labels, theatrical bills and promotional offerings in existence. The late Mrs. Landauer began amassing this material half a century ago. She focused on one specialty after another, beginning with merchants trade cards, which in many cases bear engravings or printed labels

showing architecture, industrial products or interiors of the period. At Mrs. Landauer's death at the age of 85 in 1960, she had purchased about a million pieces and put together small advertising collections for such activities as jewelry, leather goods, opticals, packing materials, plastics, paper, ware-houses, undertaking, real estate, religion, the law and insurance. Most are represented in this show.

Although the Landauer collection is international in scope and includes thousands of 20th-century graphics, Mary Black, curator at the historical society, has concentrated only on those products and services that originated in New York or would have been known to or used by New Yorkers in the late 19th century. Just going through such masses of material for flamboyant and highly refined, for horrifying and humorous examples represented many months of work. Then removing the specimens from the notebooks they had been mounted in and depositing each in plastic envelopes and arranging them so that the eye could rapidly read the selections in exhibits that pulse with color and vibrate with pattern added up to a vigorous

effort spread over many more months. It was well worth it.

The resulting arrangements of these century-old materials show that advertising 100 years ago was, for the most part, more florid, wordier and frequently funnier than it is today. Late-19th-century posters often incorporated four or more typographical styles, which makes them look exceedingly busy, but was thought to hold the viewer's attention.

However, the words will probably seem far less provocative than the pictures to those who view them today. The settings chosen are cute or cozy—living rooms where dinner guests listen while the man of the house plays pipe organ selections, where mother smiles sweetly as she stitches away on her Remington sewing machine, where baby tries on new shoes or flies through the air in her new baby-jumper or the women gather to play pool. The street scenes bristle with commerce, the factory scenes exude joy, and if their smokstacks belch anything it is cumulus clouds. In all, the show is a mine of information and, for many, will also be a source of high amusement.



The athletic 19th century—from baby jumper to high wheelers—is portrayed in two posters at the New-York Historical Society show.



## Vote in Jersey On Casino Issue May Be Close

By MARTIN WALDRON  
Special to The New York Times  
TRENTON, Nov. 1.—Pro-casino groups flooded New Jersey with advertisements today in a last appeal to the voters to approve gambling casinos for Atlantic City tomorrow. Most observers believe the vote will be close.

A proposal two years ago that would have permitted casinos anywhere in the state was defeated by more than 400,000 votes. Some state Democratic officials said today that Jimmy Carter's chances of carrying New Jersey may depend on what happens on the casino question.

Republicans have generally been against casinos, while many top New Jersey Democrats, including Governor Byrne and Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., have endorsed the referendums, along with top state union officials.

However, the \$750,000 worth of advertising that pro-casino forces had bought avoided other political issues in the state. The Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City, an association of public officials and businessmen in Atlantic City, bought double-page advertisements in many newspapers today in an attempt to offset a weekend push by Protestant clergymen against the gambling proposal. The committee also sponsored numerous radio advertisements.

Resorts International, which runs a gambling casino in the Bahamas and hopes to get a New Jersey license if the voters approve the referendum, also bought double-page newspaper advertisements.

The anticasino campaign reached a peak yesterday when many of New Jersey's 3,000 Protestant ministers urged in sermons that their church members vote against the proposed constitutional amendment.

The anticasino movement has been coordinated by the New Jersey Council of Churches, which also raised about \$15,000 to print and mail pamphlets attacking the proposal. Jonathan L. Goldstein, the United States Attorney, has been the most outspoken among the law enforcement officials against the proposal.

A week ago, the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City and Resorts International reported to the State Election Law Enforcement Commission that they had already spent more than \$1 million in behalf of casinos.

The pro-casino factions have spent the last few days trying to counter last-minute assertions that the state would have to spend millions of dollars to build new highways into Atlantic City if the proposition passed and casinos were opened and that the state police already knew of two groups of organized criminals that planned to try to move in on casino gambling.

Meanwhile, an assistant state attorney general, Paul G. Levy, said today that his name was being used without his permission in pro-casino newspaper advertisements.

## Metropolitan Briefs

**P. B. A. to Weigh Accord**  
Delegates of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association are scheduled to meet at 11 A.M. Thursday at the Holiday Inn, 440 West 57th Street, to consider the proposed collective bargaining agreement with the city. Details of the recommendations made by the special mediator, Michael I. Sovern, dean of Columbia Law School, have been sent to the city's 18,000 police officers. But the delegate body must act prior to a vote by the P.B.A. membership—either by recommending approval or by referring the proposed agreement to members without a recommendation. The delegates could also reject the agreement without sending it to the membership for a vote.

**Indicted for 2 Murders**  
James M. Klein, a New York City businessman, has been indicted in Bridgeport, Conn., in the June slayings of his former wife and her maid in their Greenwich home. A Superior Court grand jury returned the indictment on two counts of murder.

Mr. Klein, 38 years old, has been held on \$250,000 bond in the Bridgeport Correctional Center since his arrest Sept. 4 in Florida. He waived extradition and returned to Connecticut voluntarily. Mr. Klein's former wife, Joanne Kim Klein, 30, and her Colombian-born maid, Martha Lema, 28, were found shot to death June 2 in the Greenwich home of Mrs. Klein, a former model.

**Guilty in Weapons Case**  
Two defendants identified with the Jewish Defense League pleaded guilty in Federal District Court in Manhattan to charges involving the illegal transportation of weapons. One of the defendants, Russel Kelnor, the 35-year-old former administrator of the league's Manhattan office, admitted transporting a 30-caliber carbine from New Jersey to New York. The other defendant, Steven Rombom, a 17-year-old high school senior, admitted transporting

explosive powder, knowing it would be used to damage Soviet property. Both defendants live at 846 Argyle Road in Brooklyn.

**L.I. Executive Guilty**  
The vice president of a Lindenhurst, L.I., tool company has pleaded guilty to a charge that he paid \$5,000 to a buyer for the Grumman Aerospace Corporation of Bethpage to get a subcontract for a Massachusetts company he represented. The executive, Bernard LaPorte, entered his plea in Federal Court in Brooklyn as he was about to go on trial on the kickback charges and on charges of rigging bids. Jeffrey Kay, an assistant United States Attorney, said the defendant could get up to two years in jail and be fined \$10,000.

**L. I. Teachers Plan Strike**  
Three hundred teachers in the Suffolk County Board of Cooperative Educational Services District have called a strike for Friday. The teachers, who rejected an agreement by their association leaders and the school board in September, teach special classes in about 300 districts affecting 3,500 students.

**From the Police Blotter:**  
A 24-year-old Bronx man who reportedly stabbed his younger brother twice during the day was fatally shot by a detective he allegedly threatened with a kitchen knife in the second-floor hallway of 1027 Walton Avenue, in the High Bridge section, where he lived. The man, José L. Rivera, was killed by James Cynan of the 42d Squad.

Ten hours after he was shot during a robbery in the office of the White Cloud service station at 2801 Knapp Street in the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn, Aykut Ondero, 27, the night attendant, died at Coney Island Hospital. The victim, who lived at 2917 Brighton Fifth Street, Brighton Beach, was shot by one of two unknown robbers. SA piecegoods company at 265 West 37th Street was robbed over the weekend of \$50,000 to \$80,000 worth of merchandise. Joel Soren, 25, owner of J. A. S., said that there was no sign of a forced entry into his company's premises on the 22d floor.

**LOTTERY NUMBER**  
Nov. 1, 1976  
New Jersey Pick-It—878

## Pharmacies' Boycott U.S.-South Africa Medicaid Spreads

Dr. Frank S. Loecher, former general secretary of the States-South Africa Program, died Oct. 28 in Philadelphia. Dr. Loecher, who founded the anti-apartheid American Friends of South Africa, was a leader in the Philadelphia area in the States-South Africa Program. He was 63 years old.

## New York City Drugstores in Not Accepting Options to Protest Rules

ROBERT McFADDEN  
A long boycott of Medicaid prescriptions by drugists on Long Island, Westchester and 20 other upstate counties spread into New York City yesterday, a widening protest over new Federal reimbursement guidelines.

Protesting pharmacists contend that reimbursement rates do not cover the cost of the drugs, and that red tape, heavy and long waits for payment and their willingness to absorb the poor and elderly who need

the city's largest organization of pharmacists, the American Friends of South Africa, said a "vast majority" of the pharmacies registered here to fill Medicaid prescriptions were participating.

Loecher's general secretary, Dr. Robert McFadden, said that the boycott "seems to be widespread."

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## Leaps 4 Floors Fire Into 2 Arms

A 4-year-old Bronx boy, trapped in a fourth-floor apartment fire, from a window yesterday and light in a courtyard by the son of the apartment house superintendent, and to Fire Lieut. Robert O'Neill of Company 46.

The boy, Willie Bryant, appeared when the fire company rolled the building at 1755 Anthony at about 10 A.M. Lieutenant said. But the boy was revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, while other firefighters stretched hose to fight the fire. The boy, the rescuer who carried him to the fire department, the Fire Department's Willie Bryant and his sister, 21, and brother, Larry, 17, reported in satisfactory condition at the new Lincoln Hospital.

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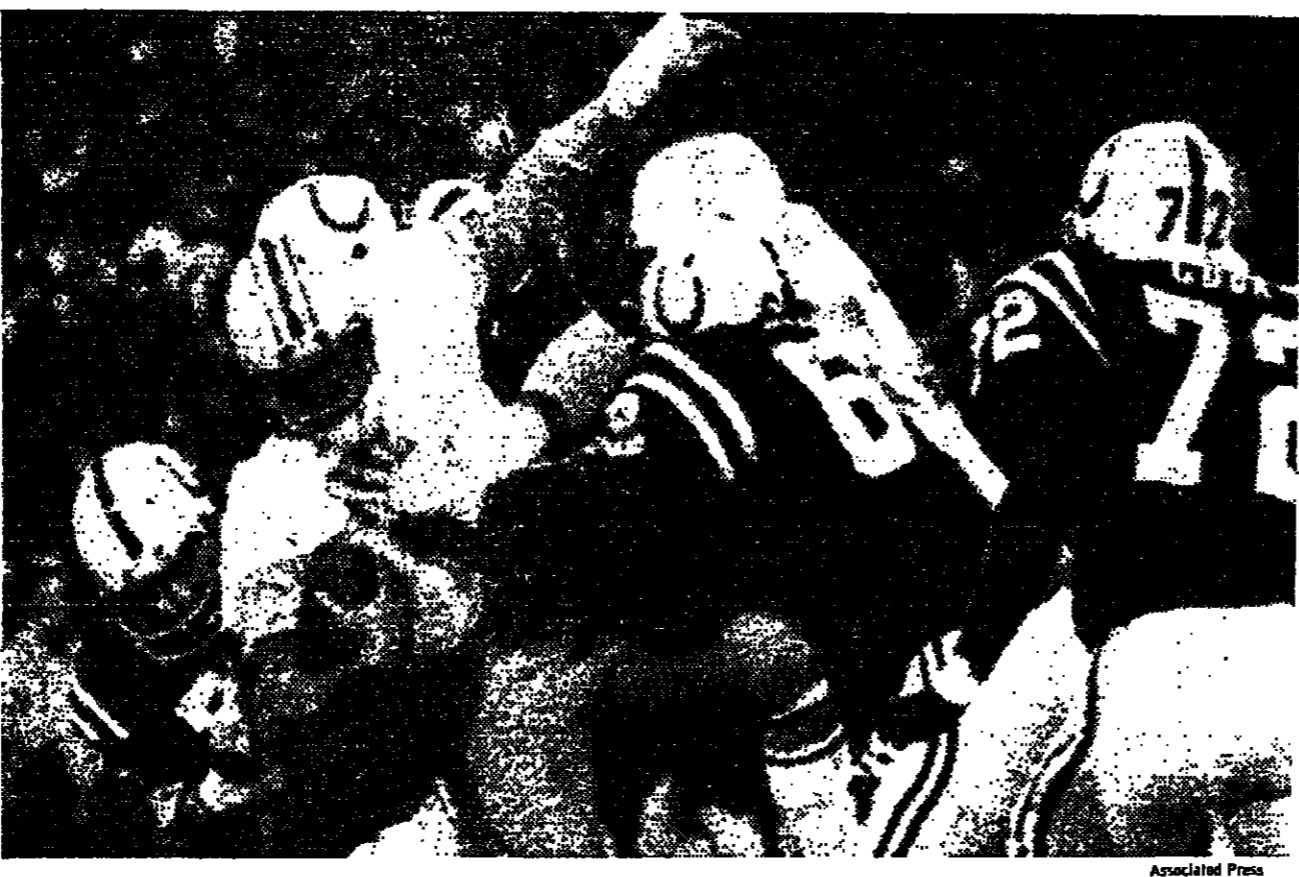
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

Praises a Rule Ruled Against

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE... Coach grumbling... from an un-

atchell, es Get lts Rolling

MORE, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Baltimore Colts, with a chance to extend...



The Oilers' Dan Pastorini being sacked for a 10-yard loss by the Colts in game last night at Baltimore

Quarterback Problem Takes New Giant Turn

By MICHAEL KATZ... Pleasantville, N.Y., Nov. 1—Picking on Craig Morton has become contagious...

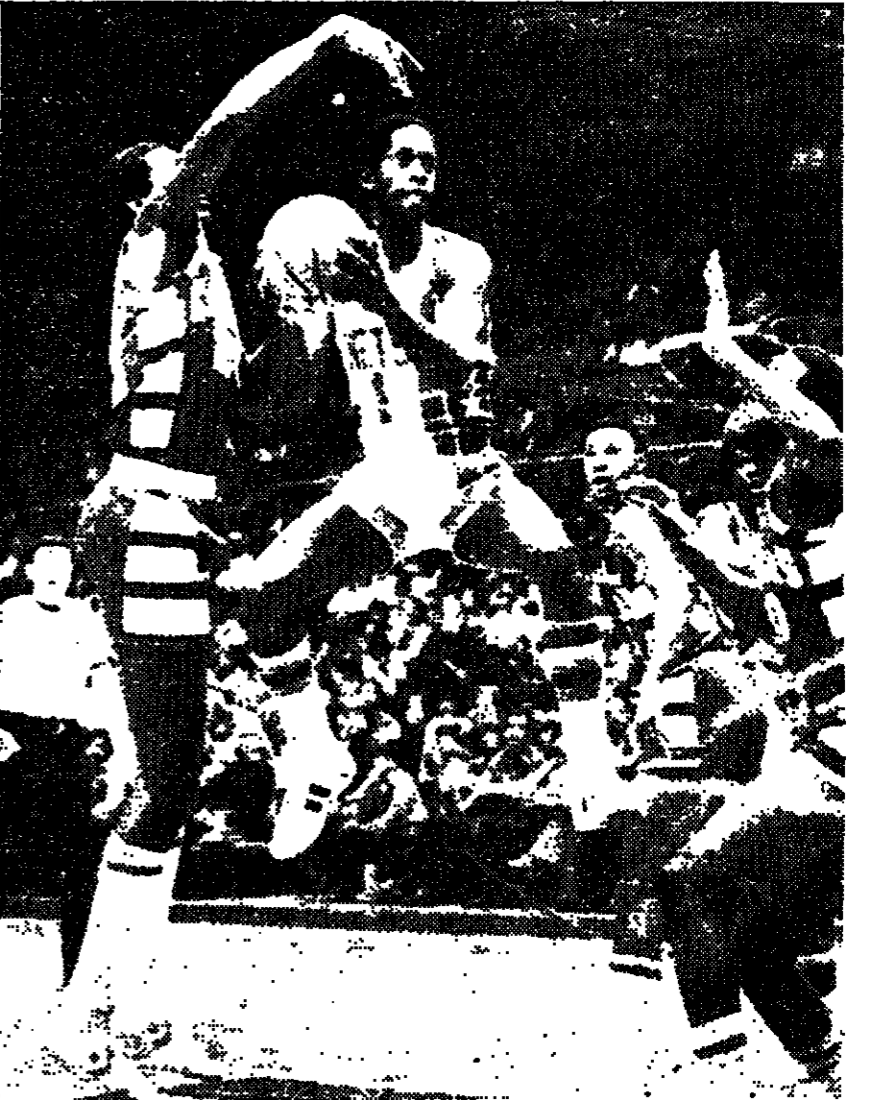
Namath Gets Call Sunday If He's Able

By GERALD ESKENAZI... HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Nov. 1—An aura of good feeling was present in the Jets' locker room today as they watched a television tape replay of yesterday's 19-14 victory over Buffalo...

Cavaliers Beat Nets; Kings Defeat Knicks

Ailing Gianelli Out Small Nassau Crowd in 105-101 Setback Sees 82-75 Loss

Special to The New York Times... KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1—The New York Knicks met the Kansas City Kings at the Kemper Arena tonight without the services of John Gianelli, starting forward...

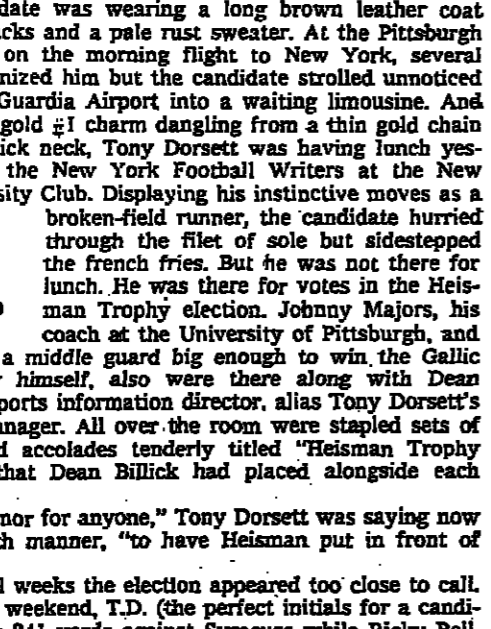


Nate Archibald of the Nets about to put up a shot against the defense of Jim Chones, left, of the Cavaliers at the Nassau Coliseum last night.

Australia Challenger... Nov. 1 (AP)—The Australian Cup series was completed today...

Scoring a T.D. in the Other Election

candidate was wearing a long brown leather coat... At the Pittsburgh...



Tony Dorsett, left, and Johnny Majors, his coach

Several weeks the election appeared too close to call... Tony Dorsett presented the President with his "33" jersey and with a "Pitt 1" button...

Running in the Dark... The week before that, Ricky Bell had run for 347 yards in 51 carries against Washington State on a Saturday night...

Answer number... rather run against Jimmy Carter, the President had than against Ricky Bell...

Orr to Miss Hawks' First Visit to Boston

By ROBIN HERMAN... All the drama will be missing Thursday night when the Chicago Black Hawks pay their first visit to Boston Garden since acquiring Bobby Orr...

Advertisement for Pinch 12 Year Old Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle of whisky and a glass. Text includes: 'Look at it this way: You spent \$120 refinishing the \$15 end table you bought at the thrift shop. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?' and 'Pinch 12 Year Old Scotch'.



Gerry Desjardins (30) and Jerry Korab of the Sabres both failed to stop this shot by Steve Shutt of the Canadiens, which rolled in at Montreal.

### Kings Set Back Knicks, 105-101; Gianelli Is Out

Continued From Page 35

put the Kings in front again. Boone scored on two 20-footers and a fast-break layup in the next minute, the Knicks countered only with Davis's single free throw, and the Kings were up by 55-46.

Neal walk and Frazier each connected twice before the half ended to keep the Kings from increasing their lead on Washington's two baskets. Washington's baseline shot and Sam Lacey's two free throws.

The Kings had jumped to a quick 8-2 lead in the first quarter and led by 31-26 after 12 minutes. Coach Phil Johnson directed his attack against Davis, the substitute in a starting role. Robinson, matched against Davis, scored 6 of the first 10 Kansas City points, all three baskets coming on medium-range jump shots.

The Knicks improved their defense when Walk was substituted for Davis midway through the first quarter. Robinson was shut off by Walk, causing Washington to come off the Kansas City bench as a substitute at forward.

Kansas City led by 12 points early in the third quarter, but good offensive combinations by Monroe and Walk prevented the Kings from getting ahead further.

After Boone's jumper had put the Kings ahead by 69-57, Monroe and Walk put together the next 12 New York points to bring the Knicks back to 73-59. Monroe's twisting layup was the key to the comeback.

In the next two minutes, the Knicks and the Kings traded baskets, until, with 3:45 left, McMillian hit a jumper from the baseline. After a bad pass by Robinson, Spencer Hayward followed up a rebound to cut the Kansas City lead to 80-79.

After Boone's jumper had put the Kings ahead by 69-57, Monroe and Walk put together the next 12 New York points to bring the Knicks back to 73-59. Monroe's twisting layup was the key to the comeback.

ANAHEIM, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP)—Del Crandall, former major league catcher and manager, has been named first-base coach of the California Angels, the American League team announced today.

Arguello Quitting Ring MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—The World Boxing Association featherweight champion, Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua, said today that he had retired. He was scheduled for a Nov. 13 title defense against Rafael Ortega of Panama.

Saban Gets University Post CINCINNATI, Nov. 1 (UPI)—Lou Saban, who resigned recently as head coach and vice president of the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, was named athletic director at the University of Cincinnati today.

### Giants' Quarterback Woes Bring Mendenhall Comment

Continued From Page 35

and missed the Eagles' game, is still "the No. 1 center," according to McVay. If he isn't feeling better in time for next Sunday's game against the Cowboys in Dallas, Ralph Hill will again be the replacement. Ron Mikolajczyk started in place of Al Simpson at left guard, and the coach said "those two'll keep fighting for the job." Simpson, Arnsparger's first draft selection last year, has had knee problems this season; Mikolajczyk, who started for McVay with Memphis of the World Football League last season, has a bad ankle.

Larry Czornka carried only seven times for 21 yards against Philadelphia, after McVay had hinted that the big fullback would be used more. "We only had 30 runs in the ball game," the coach explained, "and only 28 throws. That's only 58 plays, which means we tried to win the game with three-quarters of an offense. You need 78 plays to win."

Wide Receiver Signed Ed Marshall, a 6-foot-5-inch wide receiver who failed to stick with the Detroit Lions and Jets this season, was signed as a free agent. John Tate, a reserve linebacker, was released.

Karl Chandler, who has been suffering from muscle spasms in the back three hours with the N.F.L. commissioner, Pete Rozelle, at headquarters of the N.F.L. Players Association and worked out new machinery aimed at solving their differences, which have triggered one full-fledged preseason strike and a brief player walkout in the last three years. The get-together was prompted by two court decisions—an appeals ruling upholding a Federal judge's decision that the so-called Rozelle rule requiring arbitrary compensation for a free-agent player was illegal and another that struck down part of football's college draft as an anti-trust violation.

### Mitchell's Runs, Jones's Passes Get Colt Rolling Against Oilers

Continued From Page 35

three hours with the N.F.L. commissioner, Pete Rozelle, at headquarters of the N.F.L. Players Association and worked out new machinery aimed at solving their differences, which have triggered one full-fledged preseason strike and a brief player walkout in the last three years. The get-together was prompted by two court decisions—an appeals ruling upholding a Federal judge's decision that the so-called Rozelle rule requiring arbitrary compensation for a free-agent player was illegal and another that struck down part of football's college draft as an anti-trust violation.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 1 (AP)—Gil Barotsh said today he was resigning as the University of Texas at El Paso football coach, effective at the end of the season. The Miners have a 1-7 record, Barotsh, former All-Southwest Conference running back at Texas Christian, is in his third year as coach.

U.S. Skater Triumphs LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—Barbie Smith of the United States, 17 years old, won the Richmond Trophy women's international figure-skating event tonight on her second attempt. Miss Smith was the runner-up last year before a fracture of her right leg put her out of competition for the rest of the season.

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### Jets Hail Todd; But Namath Gets Call if He's Able

Continued From Page 35

of reach. Now the coach says that he must have the work.

What impressed Holtz and the Jets most about Todd's performance yesterday, in his first start in the National Football League, was his ability "check off" or change the play, as having looked over the defensive assignments at the line of scrimmage.

And what is the difference for a man in blocking for Todd instead for Namath?

"The top line," said Puetz, "is Richard can scramble."

Darrell Austin, the right guard, believes that because "Todd can run the ball, it helps our pass blocking."

The offense opens up for us," Am continued, "and it keeps the defense honest. Before, they were just going across the line like a bat out of hell."

Todd's confidence never wavered said Austin. "He didn't get shook the whole time."

The same could not be said for Simpson. He was belted so hard Burgess Owens in the third quarter had to leave the game at a critical stage, soon after the Bills had cut Jets' edge to 16-14.

Namath No. 1, Marinero Says When Owens and Simpson collied their helmets knocked together, and air had gone out of the special in the top of Simpson's helmet, St helmets are made to fit all head sizes and are "customized" by pumping the air sac to various thicknesses.

Namath probably will begin work out Wednesday for the Dolphins, which Bill Arnsparger-coached defense is the New England Patriots to 3 points yesterday.

"You know, other people made me of a big deal out of Richard coming in for Joe than the players on the field," said Ed Marinero, Jets' running back, who is close to both quarterbacks.

Richard was filling in. We all know that on this team. What Todd did the game didn't mean anything for a week."

Still, Todd's coolness impressed Randy Rasmussen, who has been Namath's left guard for 9½ years.

Todd was great, said Rasmussen. "He would see an overload of the defense and he would shift correctly. For a young kid, he has confidence. I was impressed with him. But it was strange after all the years with Joe to have a new voice."

### Nets Downed by Cavaliers Before Small Crowd, 82-75

Continued From Page 35

produce shooters who excel in a crowd. In the end, that's what saved us."

The Nets wasted a fine game by Jim Fox, who was making only his third appearance for New York, which picked him up after his last trip West. He did his most effective work in the points first half, hitting for all of his 10 points and making six of his nine rebounds.

Tiny Archibald led both teams with 22 points, though at the finish the Cavaliers were keying on the Nets' guard and prevented him from getting into scoring position.

The Nets squandered a 10-point lead, scoring only 11 points in the fourth quarter to the Cavs' 26.

"We haven't got the power to run with teams like that," said Loughery. "We have to play for the good shot. We did that, but when we got our shot, we have to put the ball through the hoop. That's what we weren't doing. Through each team prided itself on defense, it wasn't defense that kept the first-quarter score at 16-16, one of the lowest at the Coliseum. The small number of baskets matched the sparse turnout."

Family Night Doesn't Help Family Night, on which three fans could buy \$7 tickets for a total of \$12, didn't help draw a larger crowd than had come to the first Net home game—5,873.

Maybe the Cavaliers weren't used to such quiet. They didn't score until 17 minutes 59 seconds remained in the quarter. Then they surged to an 8-7 lead, but it was their only lead of the half as their fast break ended sloppily and their long shots (particularly Jim Chones's) missed.

Archibald, exclaiming in a crowd of Cavaliers, generated the offense, garnering four straight baskets on his specially-driving layups. When Tiny went down twice on one play, Jim Fox took over for the Nets.

The 6-foot-10-inch center hit for three baskets in a row, which belied his 4-point average for two games. Besides getting 8 points in the half, Fox picked off five offensive rebounds.

While Archibald (10 points) and Fox were leading the Nets' offense in the half, Dick Snyder was effective for the Cavaliers, also hitting for 10 points, mostly from the outside. Snyder dropped in a 50-footer at the first-quarter buzzer.

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ANGELS PROMOTE CRANDALL

ARGUELLO QUITTING RING

SABAN GETS UNIVERSITY POST

### Nets' Box Score

Box score table for Nets vs Cavaliers. Columns include player name, minutes, points, rebounds, assists, steals, blocks, and fouls. Total score: Nets 75, Cavaliers 82.

### College Football Conference Standings

Table showing college football conference standings for various divisions including Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Big Ten, etc. Lists conference names, team names, and win-loss records.

### Records of College Football Teams and the Schedules of Their Remaining Game

Large table listing college football teams, their current records (wins-losses-ties), and the dates and opponents of their remaining games. Includes teams from various conferences like Big Ten, SEC, etc.

ES tent Jets Hail But Namath Call if He's... Continued From Page 1... Jets Hail But Namath Call if He's... Jets Hail But Namath Call if He's...

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Eastern Conference: Cincinnati 10-1-1, Cleveland 9-2-1, Pittsburgh 8-3-1, Baltimore 7-4-1, New York Jets 6-5-1, Buffalo 5-6-1, Philadelphia 4-7-1, Washington 3-8-1, Kansas City 2-9-1, Denver 1-10-1.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Western Conference: Oakland 10-1-1, Minnesota 9-2-1, Dallas 8-3-1, San Francisco 7-4-1, Los Angeles 6-5-1, Houston 5-6-1, San Diego 4-7-1, Cincinnati 3-8-1, Kansas City 2-9-1, Denver 1-10-1.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. American Football Conference: Houston Oilers 10-1-1, Cincinnati Bengals 9-2-1, Cleveland Browns 8-3-1, Pittsburgh Steelers 7-4-1, Baltimore Colts 6-5-1, New York Jets 5-6-1, Buffalo Bills 4-7-1, Washington Redskins 3-8-1, Kansas City Chiefs 2-9-1, Denver Broncos 1-10-1.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Eastern Division: Montreal 10-1-1, Toronto 9-2-1, Boston 8-3-1, Philadelphia 7-4-1, New York Rangers 6-5-1, Washington Capitals 5-6-1, Pittsburgh Penguins 4-7-1, Detroit Red Wings 3-8-1, Chicago Blackhawks 2-9-1, St. Louis Blues 1-10-1.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Western Division: Vancouver 10-1-1, Los Angeles Kings 9-2-1, San Jose Sharks 8-3-1, Calgary Flames 7-4-1, Edmonton Oilers 6-5-1, Phoenix Coyotes 5-6-1, Dallas Stars 4-7-1, Minnesota North Stars 3-8-1, St. Louis Blues 2-9-1, Chicago Blackhawks 1-10-1.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. National Football League: Dallas Cowboys 10-1-1, Pittsburgh Steelers 9-2-1, Oakland Raiders 8-3-1, Kansas City Chiefs 7-4-1, Cincinnati Bengals 6-5-1, Baltimore Colts 5-6-1, New York Jets 4-7-1, Washington Redskins 3-8-1, Denver Broncos 2-9-1, San Francisco 49ers 1-10-1.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Pensacola Open: Mark Hayes 66, Tom Purtzer 67, Tom Weiskopf 68, Gary Player 69, Tom Watson 70, Lee Elder 71, Fred Couples 72, Jerry Pate 73, Billy Casper 74, Jack Nicklaus 75.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Mizuno Classic: Tom Weiskopf 66, Tom Purtzer 67, Tom Watson 68, Gary Player 69, Lee Elder 70, Fred Couples 71, Jerry Pate 72, Billy Casper 73, Jack Nicklaus 74, Jack Kramer 75.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. British Soccer Standing: Liverpool 10-1-1, Manchester United 9-2-1, Arsenal 8-3-1, Tottenham Hotspur 7-4-1, Chelsea 6-5-1, Nottingham Forest 5-6-1, Aston Villa 4-7-1, Derby County 3-8-1, Sheffield Wednesday 2-9-1, Ipswich Town 1-10-1.



Mark Hayes watching the ball after teeing off on 17th hole at Pensacola, Fla., yesterday.

Hayes Posts 66 for 275 To Take Pensacola Golf

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 1 (AP)—Mark Hayes put together a five-under-par 66 and scored his second victory of the season today in the rain-delayed windup of the Pensacola open golf tournament, the last individual event on the tour this year. Hayes, who earlier captured the Byron Nelson Classic, won by two strokes with a 275 total, nine under par on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$25,000 from the total purse of \$125,000 and vaulted Hayes into 11th place on the final money-winning list with \$151,699, considerably more than his combined earnings for his three previous years on the tour. Hayes moved into a tie for the lead with a front-side 31, then pulled ahead when George Archer bogeyed two of three holes late in the round.

Orr, Slated for Minor Surgery, Will Miss Hawks' Visit to Boston

Continued From Page 35... Perhaps their worst defensive performance to date. Only four teams have a higher goals-against average. "That's awfully tough to take," said Coach John Ferguson, pacing the floor after the game with a scowl on his face. "Everyone wants to be a goal scorer." Would Ferguson be making some line changes? "You better believe it," said the volatile coach.

Transactions

AND (M) traded Mike Fisher, who from Salt Lake City in Central... (M) traded Dan Tully, who from New York to Philadelphia... (M) traded Dan Tully, who from New York to Philadelphia...

Remaining

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Aqueduct Racing

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Race 1: 7-10, 8-10, 9-10, 10-10, 11-10, 12-10, 13-10, 14-10, 15-10, 16-10. Race 2: 1-10, 2-10, 3-10, 4-10, 5-10, 6-10, 7-10, 8-10, 9-10, 10-10.

Meadowlands

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Race 1: 1-10, 2-10, 3-10, 4-10, 5-10, 6-10, 7-10, 8-10, 9-10, 10-10. Race 2: 1-10, 2-10, 3-10, 4-10, 5-10, 6-10, 7-10, 8-10, 9-10, 10-10.

Meadowlands Drivers

Table with columns: Driver, Odds. Driver 1: 1-10, 2-10, 3-10, 4-10, 5-10, 6-10, 7-10, 8-10, 9-10, 10-10. Driver 2: 1-10, 2-10, 3-10, 4-10, 5-10, 6-10, 7-10, 8-10, 9-10, 10-10.

Weekend Boxing

By The Associated Press... Las Vegas, Nov. 1 (AP)—Boxing, 175 pounds, Orlando, Fla., tomorrow. The main event is a rematch of the 1974 fight between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

Roosevelt

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Meadowlands Results

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World Hockey Ass'n

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Eastern Division: Boston Bruins 10-1-1, New York Rangers 9-2-1, Philadelphia Flyers 8-3-1, Pittsburgh Penguins 7-4-1, Washington Capitals 6-5-1, Toronto Maple Leafs 5-6-1, Montreal Canadiens 4-7-1, Detroit Red Wings 3-8-1, Chicago Blackhawks 2-9-1, St. Louis Blues 1-10-1.

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College Football

By The Associated Press... Las Vegas, Nov. 1 (AP)—Boxing, 175 pounds, Orlando, Fla., tomorrow. The main event is a rematch of the 1974 fight between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

Advertisement for Miller's horse show. Includes text: 'What's playing at the nabes?', 'Check the Times movie pages for the time, place and show. The Times carries more movie advertising than any other New York newspaper.', 'Seven days a week in The New York Times', 'Visit Miller's during "Show Week"', 'Our store is the meeting place for leading exhibitors, show riders and international team members. At the Garden you'll find our booth on the ringside promenade between Gates 2 & 3.', 'MILLER'S The World's Largest Horse Store 123 East 24th Street, New York Between Park and Lexington Aves.', 'Boats & Accessories', 'DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS', 'Every month an average of 8,600 ads of farms, lots and acreage appear in The New York Times Classified Pages', 'It's the place to look for the property of your choice... it's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response. To order your classified ad, in New York City call (212) 633-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. in the suburbs call The Times regional office nearest you.'

## Notes on People

The Smothers Brothers are breaking up their comedy team after 18 years, and they're not doing it with a bang. Rather, Tommy Smothers, 39 years old, and Dick Smothers, 37, will wind up an engagement at the Town and Country Dinner Theater in East Rochester, N.Y., this weekend and quietly pack in their act. Tommy is flying to London to film what he called a "escape" movie, and Dick plans to return to Santa Cruz, Calif., where he is setting up a winery.

"It's an inevitable thing that finally happened," said Tommy. "People say it's sad that we're breaking up, but we'd rather do it now than wait until Dick Smothers was less sentimental. We're just tired of working together. It's a burden to keep the act at the standard we felt it should be. I don't think we would have retired the act if we were as enthusiastic as we were 10 years ago."

The public will have its first look at a book edited by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis on Dec. 6 when Viking Press publishes "In the Russian Style" in connection with an exhibit of historic Russian costumes at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. A paperback edition of the book will be available for \$6.95, but the \$14.95 hardcover version won't be out until next spring. The book, Mrs. Onassis's first major assignment since she went to work for Viking in September 1975 is built in part around the Met's exhibition of 100 ensembles of Russian fashions dating from 1700 to 1900. The show was organized by Diana Vreeland, consultant to the museum's Costume Institute. She and Mrs. Onassis visited the Soviet Union in the course of preparing the exhibition and book.

There's a new little pebble in the Rolling Stones' rock group entourage. Kristie Wood, wife of the Stones guitarist, Ronnie Wood, has given birth to an 8-pound, 10-ounce boy who'll receive the interesting name of Jesse James. Among those waiting for the arrival of Jesse James at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles was Mick Jagger, leader of the Stones.

William Steinberg, who retired last May as musical director of the Pittsburgh Symphony, has donated his books and musical memorabilia to the University of Pittsburgh. Included in the collection are an autographed copy of the score of Wagner's "Die Walkure," early editions of works by Beethoven, Chopin, Haydn and Mozart, and presentation copies of works by Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, Virgil Thomson and Arnold Schoenberg. Mr. Steinberg's tastes were not excluded to musical subjects. The 1,400-volume Steinberg

library now at the university includes a Bible dating to 1684, and books of fiction, art, and poetry.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, the Primate of Poland, has been asked by Pope Paul VI to continue as leader of his nation's 30 million Roman Catholics; the Cardinal's secretary announced in Rome yesterday. Cardinal Wyszyński offered on Aug. 3 to step down when he reached the age of 75, in accordance with custom under Pope Paul. The Vatican as well as the Communist Government in Warsaw, however, had been eager that the Cardinal stay on, as in the past 28 years he has steered the church on a moderate course between compromise and intangence in its relations with the Communists. The Pontiff is said to have requested Cardinal Wyszyński to postpone retirement in an audience last Friday.

Edward J. Gurney, the former Senator from Florida who was acquitted last week of a perjury charge in connection with a political fund-raising scandal, is undertaking a new fund-raising campaign this week. "I don't think I can get into trouble with this type of money-raising operation," said Mr. Gurney. The new drive is to raise more than \$250,000 that Mr. Gurney says he owes in legal fees for his successful defense against charges that included lying to a grand jury about an alleged political shakedown scheme carried out by a former aide to Mr. Gurney.

It was like old home week when June Allyson got married over the weekend in Palm Springs, Calif. Present for the ceremony, in which the 52-year-old actress married Dr. David Astrow, 55, her dentist, were three other stars of yesteryear, Rita Hayworth, Gloria De Haven, and Margaret O'Brien. Miss Allyson and Miss De Haven costarred in several M-G-M musicals of the 1940's, and Miss Allyson and Miss O'Brien played sisters in "Little Women." Also present for the ceremony were Miss Allyson's two children from her marriage to the late Dick Powell.

Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, plans to leave the Royal Navy Dec. 15 after five years of service for a number of reasons, one of which is that he gets seasick. At a break in Naval exercises off Rosyth, Scotland, Prince Charles, 27, admitted he was seasick when he felt less than well at sea. "I have never actually been sick until I came to this ship," he said. "I have been queasy before, but it only lasted two or three hours." He also, he said, had a more high-minded purpose in packing his duffel bag for good.



United Press International  
Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński

"There are other things to do, and it would be rather selfish of me if I remained locked away here," said the Prince.

To hear Fortune magazine tell it—and the magazine should know—billionaires are a vanishing breed. The exclusive membership of the club of the very, very rich has been decimated in recent times by the deaths of J. Paul Getty and Howard R. Hughes. Fortune said, and now there are only two billionaires in the United States, Daniel K. Ludwig and John D. MacArthur. Mr. Ludwig, who built his fortune in shipping, beginning with a tugboat fleet, is one of the largest independent ship owners in the world. Mr. MacArthur, whose insurance fortune was based on the Bankers Life & Casualty Company, beginning in 1936, seemed surprised by Fortune's pinning the billionaire label on him. "If I'm rich, I don't know," he said. "I work for companies that are rich as hell and I own all the stock, so maybe that makes me rich."

ALBIN KREBS

## BOND OFFERING BY M.A.C. IS GIVEN 'A GOOD START'

Its First Issue in Over a Year Is for \$110 Million—\$39 Million Sold

By STEVEN R. WEISSMAN

The first public offering of Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds in more than a year got off to what one official said was "a very good start" yesterday.

Underwriting officials for the attempted sale of \$110 million in newly issued bonds reported at the end of the day that orders had been received for at least \$39 million worth. The selling effort was begun only last Friday evening, when the official M.A.C. prospectus for the offering was mailed to banks and brokerage firms around the country.

"For the first day of the sale, that's darned good," said one person involved in the first public sale of M.A.C. bonds since August 1975, "especially when you consider that the selling effort has hardly begun. If we do this well every day, I'll be delighted."

This official cautioned, however, that it would take until the end of the week for it to become clear whether all \$110 million in bonds would find customers. The sale marks a significant attempt by the M.A.C. to regain access to the national credit markets from which it has been essentially excluded since the height of New York City's fiscal crisis.

Lingering Market Resistance

The entire offering of bonds is actually for \$250 million, but the underwriters' determination of lingering market resistance to the bonds led to a decision last week to try to sell only \$110 million to the general public.

The rest of the bonds are being placed in the portfolios of local commercial and savings banks, as well as with the New York State Insurance Fund, the State

Teachers Retirement System and the Common Retirement Fund. Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller and sole trustee of the Common Retirement Fund, dropped his opposition to the purchase of M.A.C. bonds, which are backed only by the state's "moral obligation" to repay.

The new bonds are being issued to provide the state with the cash needed to redeem \$250 million of its own notes scheduled to mature next month. The notes had been the source of cash that the state had advanced to the city a year ago. Now the state advance must be paid back and New York City has met the payment in the form of supplying the state the \$250 million in long-term M.A.C. bonds. The effort under way yesterday was to try to sell the bonds to get the cash to pay off the state notes.

Officials involved in the bond sale said that if it turns out that the demand for the bonds is higher than expected, they might seek to lower the interest rates for

them below the expected 10.5 percent. The chief salesmen for the bonds joined together in an underwriting syndicate of leading banks and brokerage firms headed by the Morgan Guaranty Company and Salomon Brothers.

Pharmacist Arrested in Shooting

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Nov. 1 (AP)—West Orange pharmacist has been arrested in the shooting death of his wife, authorities said. The Assistant Essex County Prosecutor, Norman Menz, said Ann Jacobson was fatally shot Sunday. He said the woman's husband, James, had been taken into custody by the police and was to be charged with slaying Mr. Menz said that the couple had four children, had been estranged for about two years and the husband had moved back home recently. A revolver, believed to be the murder weapon, was recovered with five bullets discharged. Mr. Menz said

## How can a cigarette be de-tarred, but not de-tasted?

It seems hard to believe. Most low-tar cigarettes are low-taste cigarettes. So who's kidding who? If Pall Mall Extra Mild has only 7 mg. tar, how can it be an exception? The reason Pall Mall Extra Mild is de-tarred, but not de-tasted is because it has the Air-Stream filter that reduces tar—but not taste.

What's more Pall Mall Extra Mild starts with really great tasting tobacco. Tobacco specifically selected for extra mild taste. And when you've got great taste to begin with, you've got great taste to end with. Try a carton. You'll find it hard to believe you're smoking a cigarette with less tar than 95% of all cigarettes sold!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

7 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

## Beame Again Rejects Budget Plan Proposed by the Transit Authority

Mayor Beame again rejected the most recent budget-balancing proposals from the New York City Transit Authority yesterday, charging that the authority had more than doubled an initial estimate of its deficit for this year without explaining why.

The Mayor's move marked the third time since the summer that the authority's spending program had been sent back for more work by either Mr. Beame or the State Emergency Financial Control Board, the panel headed by Governor Carey that oversees the city's fiscal affairs.

This time, the rejection came in the form of a letter from John C. Burton, the deputy mayor for finance, which disclosed that the Transit Authority had proposed to close a deficit of \$47 million this year—as well as a projected \$67 million deficit for next year—by using Federal construction funds for operating expenses.

As recently as last week, David L. Yonick, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, had said at a news conference that the authority was contemplating the use of only \$21 million in Federal construction funds for that purpose this year.

Mr. Burton said yesterday "it was not clear" that using the Federal funds—through a legal maneuver that has become known as the "Beame shuffle"—was the "only available mechanism for balancing the Transit Authority budget."

**\$21 Million Figure Explained**

In an interview, Donald D. Kummerfeld, the city's Budget Director, noted that the Transit Authority had earlier proposed to achieve savings through \$30 million in unspecified spending cuts plus \$12 million in revenue increases, based on a projection of receipts for the month of July. These steps left the authority with the \$21 million gap that had originally been scheduled to be filled with the money from the "Beame shuffle."

The new figures, however, showed that the Transit Authority's "unspecified savings turned out to be smaller than they thought," Mr. Kummerfeld said. He said that the Beame administration was not necessarily opposed to using \$47 million in Federal funds via the "Beame shuffle" or this year, but that he wanted to see the Transit Authority make a more

convincing case that such a step was necessary.

A spokesman for the Transit Authority said there would be no comment on the Mayor's latest move.

In his letter, Mr. Burton also called on the Transit Authority to explain why it was forecasting salary and wage increases for next year since the city had a wage-freeze policy in effect. All cost-of-living adjustments, Mr. Burton noted, are supposed to be paid for by gains in productivity.

Mr. Burton also demanded that the Transit Authority submit new revisions in its budget by Thursday, the day before the next meeting of the Emergency Financial Control Board—which itself has been awaiting a revised budget from the authority.

Meanwhile, Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, contended yesterday that the Ford Administration "has indicated it might declare New York City ineligible for \$79 million in Federal operating aid needed to save the transit fare." She said that the operating assistance was "far more important than the \$70 million in aid limited to subway construction," which was announced last week "for obvious political purposes."

## 4 Are Rescued by Coast Guard As Their Boat Sinks Off Jersey

SEASIDE, N.J., Nov. 1 (UPI)—Four North Carolina fishermen were rescued by the Coast Guard yesterday from a sinking trawler off New Jersey.

George Jones Jr. of Newport, N.C., captain of the 78-foot Lana Carol, radioed a distress call that his boat was taking on water and sinking 19 miles offshore.

Three crewmen jumped into the sea as the boat went down. Billy Joye of Camden, N.C., and Gary H. Lester and Bernon Faltzer, both of Parkers Island, N.C., were pulled out of the water by rescuers. Mr. Jones got off the boat in a life raft. The boat, loaded with scallops, sank at 9:30 A.M. in rough seas.

The captain said he and the crew planned to return to North Carolina today.

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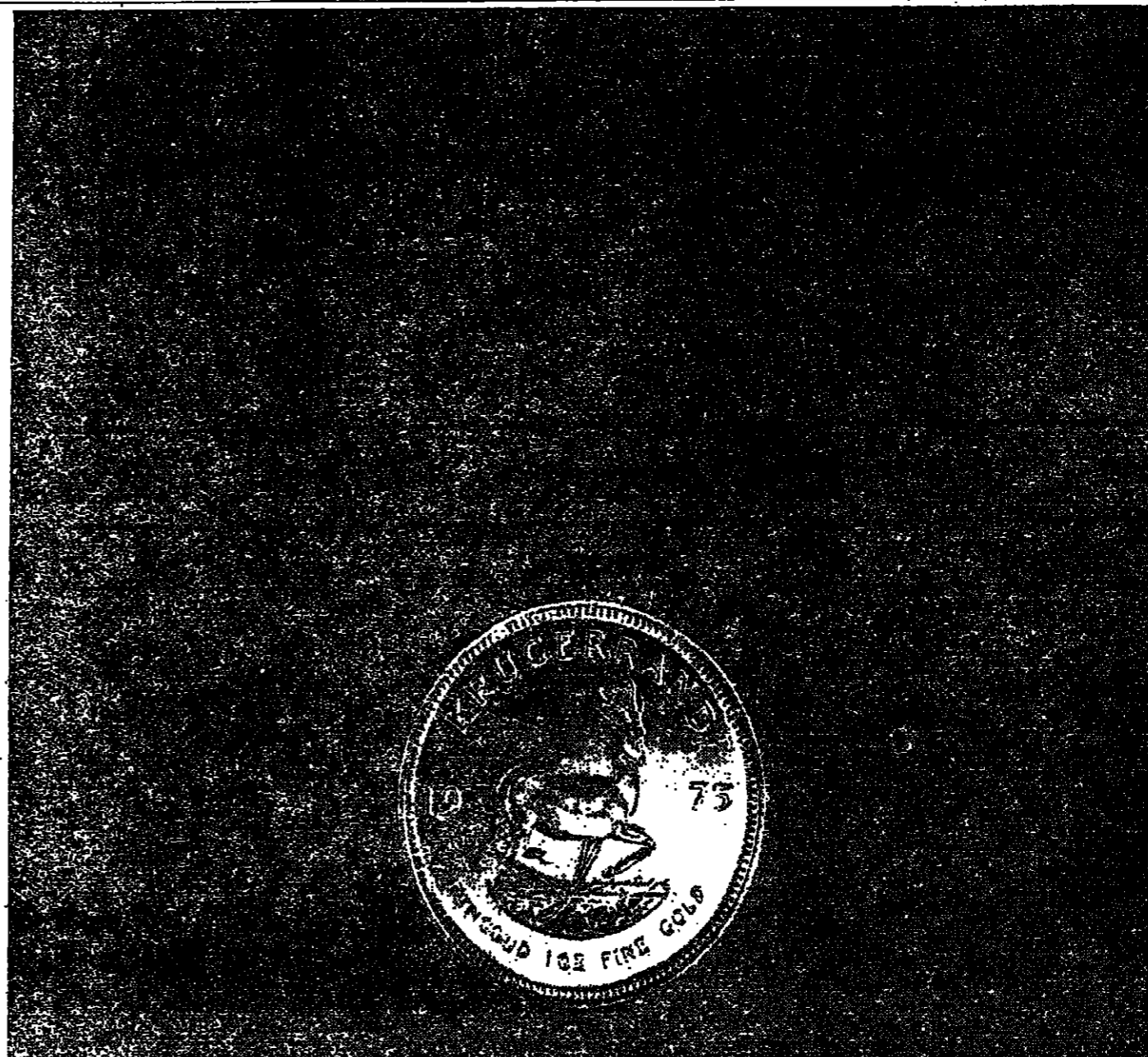
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You maybe don't realize how rare gold really is—all that exists would make a cube only 18 yards on each side!

But countries own only half the gold. The rest is held by companies, banks, religious groups—and by individuals.

Today many Americans are buying gold coins. And the coin they're buying most is the South African Krugerrand.

There is no other coin like it. Instead of a fractional percentage of gold, it contains exactly one troy ounce.

And unlike standard gold coins, it's not sold at premium prices for rarity or aesthetics but at a price based on its gold content. (There's only a small charge for coinage and distribution.)

You can easily figure your Krugerrand's value just by checking the world gold-ounce price.

in your daily newspaper. And because it is the world's most sold gold coin, there is a broad market for you to buy and sell them. They are available at many banks, brokerage firms and coin dealers.

Krugerrands are about the size of a half-dollar (though thicker, and heavier). So you can slip one, two, or quite a few into your regular safe deposit box.

At some point you should be cautioned that the gold price is subject to fluctuations and there is no guarantee that it will not go down as well as up.

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Krugerrands are also available at other independent outlets in your area. For the name of the outlet nearest you, call toll free anytime, 800-243-6000. In Connecticut call 1-800-882-6500.

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ENDS DAY AT 966.09

Gain Tops 35 Points—Communications, Volume

der, Adds 1/2 to 2 1/4

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Stock market advanced slightly to extend its gain in the last ones industrial average.

What's more, the Dow closing up 1.16 points at 966.09, down from 964.93 the day before.

Market Profile: November 1, 1976. Volumes: 18,350,000 shares.

week had helped the market's the 15 most actively traded

Dividend Rise Lifts Boeing moved ahead 1 1/2 to 4 1/2.

NEW TAX-EXEMPT ISSUE Port Authority of NY-NJ 7% TAX FREE A-RATED

EXEMPT INCOME exempt from all Federal, New York and New Jersey income taxes.

Record \$3 Dividend At General Motors

The board of directors of the General Motors Corporation declared yesterday a record \$3 a share year-end dividend.

The directors' action follows last Wednesday's report of record earnings of \$397 million, or \$1.37 a share, for the third quarter on peak sales of \$10.16 billion.

McCulloch Oil Quits Land Development; Loss Is \$60 Million

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1—Asserting that "development of new communities is no longer economically feasible," the McCulloch Oil Corporation announced today that it was abandoning the land development business and was writing off \$60 million in losses on projects in six states.

Completion Within Five Years Seen But it added that McCulloch would complete development of the existing six projects and attempt to accelerate the sale of the remaining lots, adding that it expected this to be completed within five years.

Dividend Rise Lifts Boeing moved ahead 1 1/2 to 4 1/2.

F. D. I. C. POLL TO SEEK VIEWS OF CONSUMERS ON CREDIT LAW USAGE

Agency Might Suggest Revision of Legislation if Public Evinces No Interest in Utilizing the Rules

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, one of the bank regulatory agencies that have been sharply criticized for their alleged failure to enforce several consumer credit laws, is planning a national poll to determine whether consumers themselves care enough about the legislation to make use of it.

First Survey of Its Kind The poll would apparently be the first direct survey of its kind by a bank regulatory agency, although the Federal Reserve in 1969 and 1970 measured consumers' "awareness" of the interest rates they paid.

Paris, Nov. 1—The men charged with energy security in the West are growing increasingly concerned over the skimpy results of oil conservation programs and what they feel is a dangerous complacency in the public mind about the problems of future supplies and prices.

Boeing's Quarterly Profit Up 31.2% The Boeing Company, the nation's largest aircraft producer, reported yesterday a 31.2 percent increase in third-quarter profit.

Taxes & Accounting Rules for oil and gas present the Financial Accounting Standards Board with the most critical of several vital issues on which it must issue year-end pronouncements. Page 47.



Filling up at a gas station in Austria, one of the countries that has been able to cut its consumption of energy.

Table with 4 columns: Country, 1973, 1975, Index (1973-100). Rows include Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Britain, Sweden, Austria, W.Germany, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Canada, Spain, United States, Switzerland.

Source: International Monetary Fund

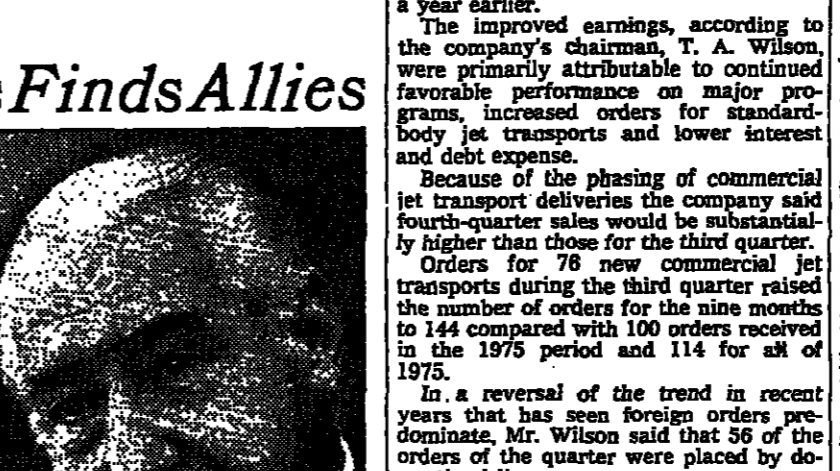
Lag in Oil Conservation Troubles Aides of West's Energy Agency

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Thomas E. Mullaney Big-Government Foe: Business Finds Allies

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—It is not uncommon to hear leading corporate executives complain about the lack of understanding in Washington and elsewhere about the issues and problems that beset the business world. But it is unusual to listen to one top businessman expressing such confidence that the message finally seems to be getting through to the American public on one subject dear to the heart of every industry.



Lewis W. Foy, the chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corporation

"Congress has been hearing from the public on this. And small businesses have been protesting, too. A lot of pressure is now being put on Washington."

The business world, however, has been looking beyond this year's national elections with a large measure of hope that, no matter what the outcome, there will be a greater disposition in

CONTRACTS ROSE 7% FOR CONSTRUCTION DURING SEPTEMBER

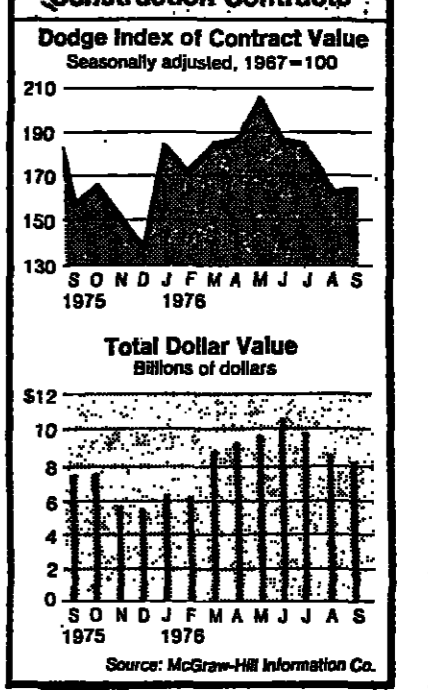
HEAVY PROJECTS SHOW DROP

Decline Is More Than Offset by Gain in Housing and Nonresidential Work—Recovery Aid Seen

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

New construction contracts in September exceeded last year's September figures by 7 percent despite a drop in public works, utilities and other heavy construction, the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems reported yesterday.

9-Month Total Gained 6% For the first nine months of the year, total new construction contracts rose 6 percent over the level of the corresponding period in 1975, with residential building



ing showing a 39 percent rise and non-residential building falling by 10 percent and nonbuilding construction losing 9 percent.

The dollar value of construction contracts in September totaled \$8.1 billion, and for nine months the total was \$77.35 billion.

The Dodge index of construction contract value stood at 764 (1967=100) at the end of September, up from 162 in August and 157 in September 1975.

The value of newly started residential construction in September totaled \$3.75 billion, compared with \$2.985 billion a year earlier. Contracts for both one-family homes and apartments advanced in the latest month.

A decline in construction of utility, highway and sewer projects resulted in a decline of such contracts to \$1.47 billion, compared with \$2.18 billion in September 1975. Nonresidential building such as office buildings, factories, hospitals and commercial buildings also fell from \$2.45 billion a year ago to \$2.87 billion in September this year.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of F. W. Dodge, pointed out that the signing of a special \$3.7 billion appropriation bill early in October would soon have an impact on such projects as highways and sewers.

The construction industry as a whole hit a peak in August 1975, but declined until the end of that year, rising again

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What's more, the Dow closing up 1.16 points at 966.09, down from 964.93 the day before.

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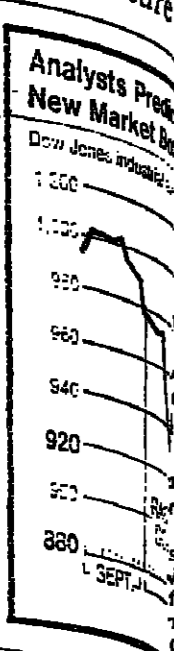


السؤال الثاني

# Market Place

## of the Dow's Future

**ANALYSTS PREDICT**  
**New Market Peak**  
 Dow Jones Industrial Average  
 to reach 1,014.79  
 on Oct. 12—a  
 surprise.  
 Analysts predict that the Dow Jones Industrial Average will reach a new peak of 1,014.79 on Oct. 12, a date which coincides with the anniversary of the market's opening in 1789. The analysts, who charted the Dow's performance from 1789 to the present, predict that the market will reach a new peak of 1,014.79 on Oct. 12, a date which coincides with the anniversary of the market's opening in 1789. The analysts, who charted the Dow's performance from 1789 to the present, predict that the market will reach a new peak of 1,014.79 on Oct. 12, a date which coincides with the anniversary of the market's opening in 1789.



### ANACONDA HOLDERS CK ARCO MERGER

#### Million Deal—Hearing Is on F.T.C. Injunction

Several broad, regional coalitions involving the Northeastern states have sprung up recently in efforts to mobilize political clout and unite on a program to reverse the region's economic decline.

Since last summer governors, state legislators and members of Congress from the Northeast have formed such groups. They have begun to work together to form programs that they hope will stem the loss of jobs, industry, population and revenue.

Some of the leaders have been surprised at the ease with which the coalitions have come together and at the wide agreement that only by uniting their efforts and transcending state boundaries and the competing interests of government agencies can the Northeast save itself.

Walter T. Kicinski, Deputy Secretary to Governor Carey and one of the key staff members of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, formed last week, said that perhaps the willingness to unite "reflects the desperation of what is happening."

The Coalition of State Legislators was formed shortly after the Governors' group.

**Movement Still in Infancy**

The leaders in the drive to unite the efforts of the region concede, however, that the movement is still in its infancy. It is now only at the stage of holding hearings, doing research and making proposals.

Last month the coalition of Representatives joined with the governors' group at a hearing in the Federal Building in New York at which three governors—Mr. Carey of New York, Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey and Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania—outlined their most urgent problems. All three have been important in bringing the coalition together.

The other states in the coalition are Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont.

Representative Michael J. Harrington, Democrat of Massachusetts, who helped bring together 200 Congressmen in the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition, conceded in an interview that at this stage the group was largely a "paper organization" whose main task has been research and "consciousness raising."

Mr. Kicinski also said that CONEG, as insiders call the coalition of governors, had not been tested in pushing through a specific program and had not tackled the problem of the efforts of states to attract business and trade away from each other.

So far, CONEG is made up only of Democratic governors. Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, Republican, and Gov. James B. Longley of Maine, an independent, have not joined.

price of 53 on the New York Stock Exchange, the value of the 4,250,000 shares will be exchanged will be \$238.1 million.

## New Northeast Coalitions Fight Area's Decline

### Groupings of Governors, Legislators and Congressmen Seek Economic Gains



Among the Governors active in the Northeastern states coalition movement are Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, left, Hugh L. Carey of New York, top, and Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey.

Several broad, regional coalitions involving the Northeastern states have sprung up recently in efforts to mobilize political clout and unite on a program to reverse the region's economic decline.

Since last summer governors, state legislators and members of Congress from the Northeast have formed such groups. They have begun to work together to form programs that they hope will stem the loss of jobs, industry, population and revenue.

Some of the leaders have been surprised at the ease with which the coalitions have come together and at the wide agreement that only by uniting their efforts and transcending state boundaries and the competing interests of government agencies can the Northeast save itself.

Walter T. Kicinski, Deputy Secretary to Governor Carey and one of the key staff members of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, formed last week, said that perhaps the willingness to unite "reflects the desperation of what is happening."

The Coalition of State Legislators was formed shortly after the Governors' group.

**Movement Still in Infancy**

The leaders in the drive to unite the efforts of the region concede, however, that the movement is still in its infancy. It is now only at the stage of holding hearings, doing research and making proposals.

Last month the coalition of Representatives joined with the governors' group at a hearing in the Federal Building in New York at which three governors—Mr. Carey of New York, Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey and Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania—outlined their most urgent problems. All three have been important in bringing the coalition together.

The other states in the coalition are Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont.

Representative Michael J. Harrington, Democrat of Massachusetts, who helped bring together 200 Congressmen in the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition, conceded in an interview that at this stage the group was largely a "paper organization" whose main task has been research and "consciousness raising."

Mr. Kicinski also said that CONEG, as insiders call the coalition of governors, had not been tested in pushing through a specific program and had not tackled the problem of the efforts of states to attract business and trade away from each other.

So far, CONEG is made up only of Democratic governors. Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, Republican, and Gov. James B. Longley of Maine, an independent, have not joined.

## CONTRACTS CLIMB 7% FOR CONSTRUCTION

Continued From Page 39

at the beginning of this year, then slipping somewhat.

Housing, with 2.5 million starts in 1973, declined in 1974 and 1975, but showed definite signs of recovery this year. Figures in both August and September were at the 1.8 million annual rate figure, but still far below the 1973 high.

**Increase in Multifamily Units**

According to Douglas Greenwald, chief economist for McGraw-Hill publications, the housing figure reflects an increase in multifamily units, which could prove significant in economic recovery in the months ahead, although housing construction is not expected to return soon to the high apartment figures registered prior to 1974.

Pierre A. Rinfret, a consulting economist with many clients in the housing construction industry, predicted a total of 1.45 million housing starts this year, compared with a low of 1.1 million in 1975.

"We won't reach the 2.5 million peak figure for years," Dr. Rinfret said, "and the reasons are soaring prices for one-family homes and the high mortgage rates."

Dr. Rinfret went on to say that it takes more months of work to buy a house now than at any time since World War II. He predicted that housing starts next year would not go above an annual rate of 1.6 million units.

"All in all," he said, "housing, like capital investment has been a big disappointment."

**Answer to Inflated Prices**

In contrast to the poor showing of new home construction, Dr. Rinfret said, are the soaring figures for repair and modernization of existing homes. This, he said, is the consumer's answer to inflated new house prices.

Another factor in favor of increased home building is the availability of mortgage money, even though interest rates are high. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that savings inflow totaled \$5.47 billion in September, the highest ever recorded for a September. The board, the governing body for the nation's savings and loan associations, which supply a large proportion of mortgage money for new home construction, said the September inflow compared with \$2.11 billion in August and \$3.61 billion in September of 1975.

William C. Freund, vice president and chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, said he saw the improvement in housing as proof of the soundness of the economic recovery.

**Construction Spending Edges Up**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—Construction spending rose nine tenths of 1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$149.4 billion in September from an upward revised \$148.1 billion in August, the Commerce Department said today.

The department originally reported construction spending at \$146.4 billion in August. In September 1975, construction spending was running at an annual rate of \$136.5 billion.

During the first nine months of 1976, construction spending totaled \$106.9 billion against \$96.4 billion in the comparable period in 1975.

## Pound Is Firm and Dollar Mixed; Gold Off

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Currency dealing was quiet around Europe today as the outcome of tomorrow's United States Presidential election was awaited and some markets closed for All Saints Day.

The ailing British pound marked time, closing at \$1.5874 against \$1.5875 on Friday, while the dollar closed higher against the Swiss franc and the West German mark but lower against the Dutch guilder.

Financial circles said they thought reports that Britain was making preliminary soundings about the possibility of a medium-term loan were well founded. They said they believed the loan would be used to fund overseas investors' sterling balances held in Britain. As the pound declined, holders of sterling balances have changed them into other currencies, thereby contributing even further to the British currency's troubles.

The price of gold, meanwhile, closed lower in both London and Zurich, Europe's two main bullion centers. In Zurich it fell by nearly a dollar to close at \$122.875 an ounce against \$123.870 Friday. In London, it closed at \$122.625 an ounce against \$122.75 Friday.

The dollar ended the day in Zurich at 2.4356 Swiss francs against 2.4332 Friday and in Frankfurt at 2.4080 West German marks against 2.4010. In Amsterdam the dollar closed at 2.5130 Dutch guilders against 2.5200.

Markets in Paris, Milan and Brussels were closed for the All Saints Day holiday.

### Business Records

- BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS**  
 SOUTHERN DISTRICT  
 Monday, Nov. 1, 1976
- 1924 WARREN, 156 Lafayette Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities \$15,000; assets \$15,000.
  - JANE ELIZABETH JONES, 214 E. 83 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$2,300; assets \$2,300.
  - LARRY D. EVANS, 230 Central Park West, N.Y. Liabilities \$1,170; assets \$1,000.
  - EDWARD S. GOMEZ, 411 W. 126 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$1,225; assets \$2,700.
  - MICHAEL JOHN MOORE, 6 Charles St., N.Y. Liabilities \$1,000; assets \$1,000.
  - RENEE D. McCANTS, 200 Stuy Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities \$1,200; assets \$1,200.
  - ROGER W. HARRIS, 725 E. 79 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$11,500; assets \$11,500.
  - 1721 85TH ST., S.W.
  - CAROLYN S. BROWN, 750 Sedgewick Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities \$4,800; assets \$4,800.
  - HARRY ANN BOZEMAN, 430 E. 20 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$6,000; assets \$3,000.
  - ROBERT BENDER, 120 West Kingsbridge Road, Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities \$1,000; assets \$1,000.
  - JOAN ANN BENDER, 170 West Kingsbridge Road, Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities \$1,000; assets \$1,000.
  - JOAN LYNN, 405 E. 56 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$8,900; assets \$8,900.

### Merger With I. T. T.

On November 19, the company disclosed its intention to merge with I. T. T. under the terms of which each company would receive 0.85 share of cumulative preferred stock convertible into its Series K securities. The merger was completed at yesterday's closing.

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**Come on over**

Wherever in the world you have family and friends, wherever in the world you do business, an international telephone call is the next best thing to being there.

Bell System

This Notice is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell any of the securities referred to herein. The offer is being made solely by the Offering Circular dated October 19, 1976 mailed to shareholders of Warner Communications Inc. and is not being made to, nor will tenders of shares be accepted from, holders of such securities in any jurisdiction in which the making of such offer or the acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

**WARNER COMMUNICATIONS INC.**

**NOTICE OF EFFECTIVENESS**  
**OF APPLICATION UNDER THE TRUST INDENTURE ACT**  
 relating to  
**Offer to Exchange**  
**9 1/4 % Subordinated Sinking Fund Debentures due 1996**  
 for  
**Common Stock and \$1.25 Series D Convertible Preferred Stock**

Warner Communications Inc. ("WCI"), pursuant to the terms of its Offering Circular dated October 19, 1976, hereby advises that its application under the Trust Indenture Act of 1939 to qualify the indenture covering its 9 1/4 % Subordinated Sinking Fund Debentures due 1996 ("Debentures") has been declared effective. WCI is offering to exchange Debentures for Common Stock and Series D Stock in the ratios of:

\$27.25 principal amount of Debentures for each share of Common Stock  
 and  
 \$54.50 principal amount of Debentures for each share of Series D Stock.

The Offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of shares being tendered.

Subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Offering Circular, WCI will accept any and all shares of Common Stock and Series D Stock duly tendered prior to the expiration of the Offer up to the equivalent of 2,000,000 shares of Common Stock (treating each share of Series D Stock duly tendered as equivalent to two shares of Common Stock), and WCI reserves the right at its option to purchase additional shares.

If fewer than 2,000,000 shares are duly tendered prior to 5:00 P.M. New York time on November 15, 1976, WCI will purchase all such shares. If more than 2,000,000 shares are duly tendered prior to such time and date and WCI does not accept all such tendered shares, acceptances will be made on a pro rata basis. WCI will not accept any shares tendered after such time and date unless it accepts all shares duly tendered on or before such time and date.

**THE OFFER WILL EXPIRE AT 5:00 P.M. NEW YORK TIME ON NOVEMBER 15, 1976, UNLESS EXTENDED.**

Tenders of shares made after 5:00 P.M. New York time on November 1, 1976, or made prior to 5:00 P.M. New York time on November 1, 1976 and not withdrawn before such time and date, shall be irrevocable.

Offering Circulars, Letters of Transmittal and information regarding WCI's results of operations for the period ended September 30, 1976 have been mailed to shareholders of record. Copies of such documents may be obtained from the Exchange Agent:

**MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRUST COMPANY**

By Mail: Special Processing Section  
 11th Floor  
 4 New York Plaza  
 New York, New York 10015  
 Tel. (212) 623-3156 (collect)

By Hand: Stock Transfer Department  
 9th Floor  
 4 New York Plaza  
 New York, New York

November 1, 1976

### Women's Jobs

More Than Men's

**RAIDED RATE CUTS**

Highs

That'll we do with the kids?

Monday, November 1, 1976

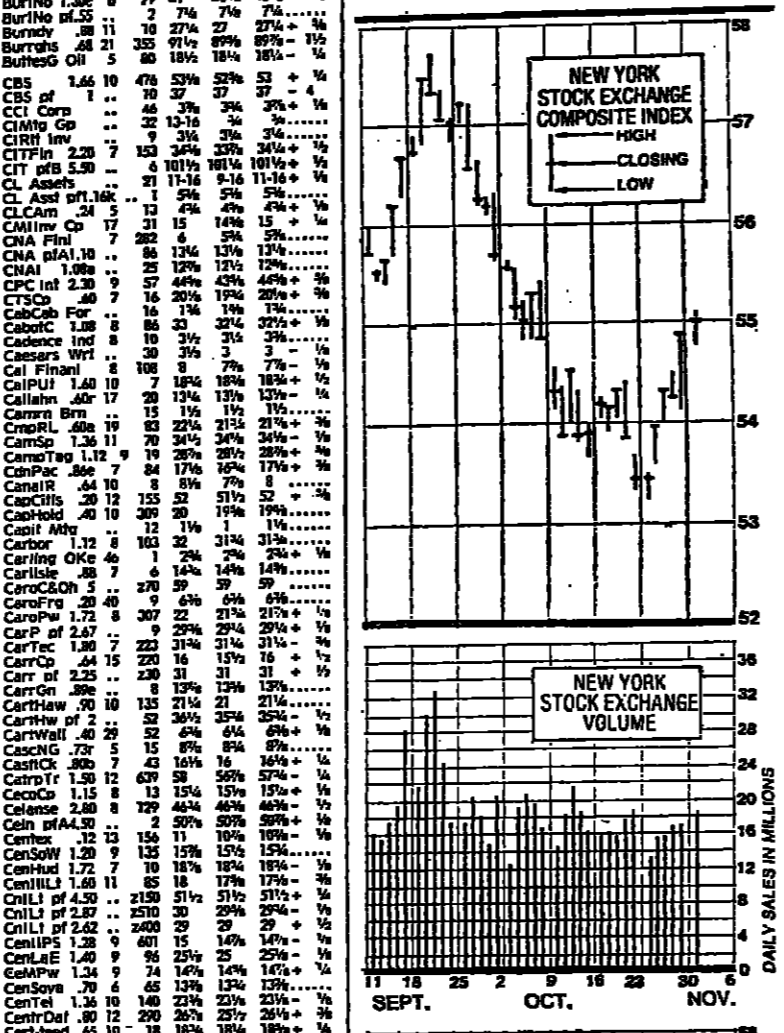
Best thing you can do is check the Yellow Pages in New York Every Friday, as gives you a amusement for Look for it day and have the kids all long.

The Yellow Pages

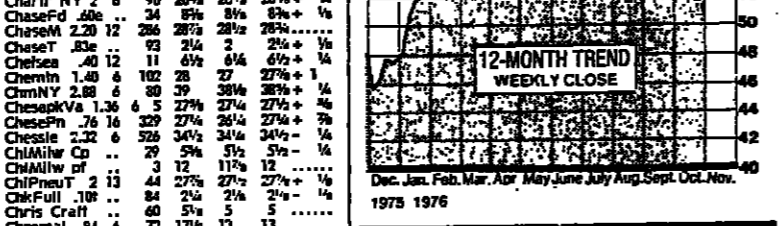
New York Stock Exchange Issues CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND

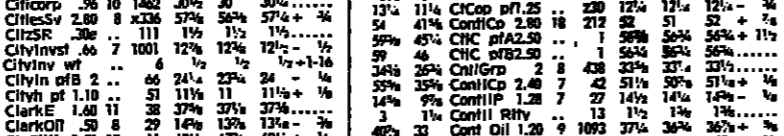
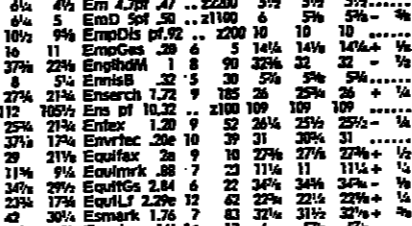


Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND

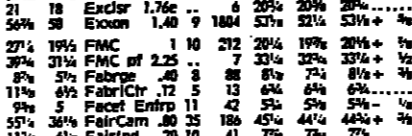


Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

Stocks in Dollars

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

Stocks in Dollars

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

Stock Market Indicators

Table of market indicators including NYSE Index, S. & P. Index, Amex Index, and Dow Jones Stock Averages.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table of trading data for various companies, including columns for Name, Last, and Change.



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

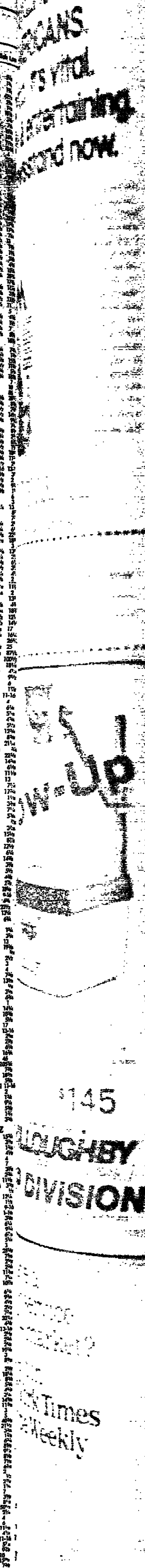
Table with columns: 1776 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. Includes sub-sections for Monday, November 1, 1976, and Friday, November 1, 1976.

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Results of Trading in Stock Options

Large table titled 'Results of Trading in Stock Options' with columns for American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board. It lists various option contracts with their prices and trading volumes.



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to know more about Italy's national flower, garlic? See our dissertation on this much-maligned power flower. Want to know what Gay Talese thinks about sex and status? Why so many Italian-American women have quit the kitchen to carve out new careers? How Mayor Moscone runs San Francisco? I-AM's first issue answers all of these interesting questions and much, much more.



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For faster service call Toll Free 800-247-2160

Magazine, P. O. Box 6350, Marion, Ohio 43302

Enter my subscription to I-AM for one full year at \$6 (same as the regular subscription price).

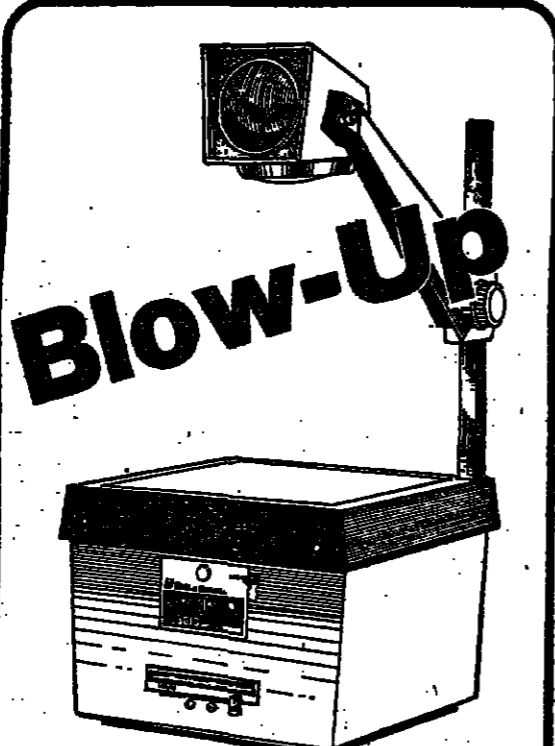
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Bring At IBIS the finest ambiance... The fine lantern that provides good food, the best from France, Greece, Italy and the Middle East. All at reasonable prices. To get the best, call 753-3884 for a reservation. Mention this ad and the first round's on us. 11th Street, N.Y.C. • Value Parking

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Bell & Howell's new overhead projector turns your 10" x 10" transparencies into big, brilliant pictures on the screen. Its 14-inch F3.5 lens insures sharpness... the 2,000 lumen lighting, exceptional brightness. And the flick of a lever instantly replaces any burned-out bulb so your show can continue \$145 without interruption.

To order, write or phone: **WILLOUGHBY PEERLESS** VIP DIVISION YOUR AUDIO VISUAL HEADQUARTERS 115 West 31st Street, New York City, N.Y. 10001 212-584-1600

## Do you have a product or service for the 65+ market? Advertise it in The New York Times Large Type Weekly

You'll reach 25,000 readers in this special market - 67 percent are 65 and over - readers who have money to spend, who travel, who buy by mail.

The New York Times Large Type Weekly is published by The New York Times and contains articles, editorials and features from The New York Times. It is sold through the mail at an annual subscription rate of \$44.

For survey highlights, rates, list rental information, more details call or write Advertising Manager, The New York Times Large Type Weekly, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036; (212) 556-1944.

The New York Times Large Type Weekly

## Advertising Simmons Study Brings Joy to Esquire

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The small reception room at Stanton-Grudin-Chook yesterday morning at 9 was jammed with representatives of magazines and the news media all eager to get their hands on the latest Simmons study.

The last one, the 1974-75 Simmons Study of Selective Markets and Media Reaching Them, had led to two suits against Simmons and economic hardship for at least one magazine.

That magazine was Esquire, whose total audience figures dropped 42.2 percent to 4.1 million. However, there was jubilation at the magazine yesterday and David M. O'Brasky, the publisher, was planning a party to celebrate the "happy and prosperous" days he sees ahead.

The new study, you see, shows that the number of readers per copy has gone to 4.3 from 3.3, the median age has dropped two years and the median male income is up about \$2,000 annually to \$18,400.

What makes this kind of information important to a publisher is that advertisers and advertising agencies in this era of television judge the advertising efficiencies of magazines not on circulations but on total audiences.

The last study from W. R. Simmons Associates, a subsidiary of Stanton-Grudin-Chook, elicited an outcry of pain (and a suit) from Time magazine because it gave Time almost the same total readership as Newsweek (19.5 million versus 19 million) even though Time's circulation exceeded Newsweek's 2.9 million by almost 2 million.

The new report puts Time's audience at 20.6 million and Newsweek's at 17.8 million, and neither publisher, after a preliminary look at the study, appears to be put out.

Ralph P. Davidson, publisher of Time, noted that the new figures "at first look" seemed more favorable than the last one and that "we feel that we can make use of them."

He noted, though, that Time Inc. continued "to believe that the magazine industry should find a better way to measure magazine audiences."

Robert D. Campbell, president and publisher of Newsweek, also had no complaints. And as a person interested in the bigger battle of print vs. TV, he said, he was pleased by the strength of the whole magazine field.

At a news briefing in his office Frank Stanton, chairman of Simmons, said that the big story this year was not the magazines so much as it was the population. There are now 9 million more adults than there were during the last study. The total is 149 million.

Among the highlights of the study that resulted from 15,000 interviews from November 1975 through August 1976:

In the women's magazine field Ms. has the highest readers per copy, 3.58. People magazine, included for the first time, shows 6.94 readers per copy while also in the general editorial field The New Yorker comes up with 6.78 and New York with 4.16. The last two are up from the last survey.

In the men's field, Out magazine was up sharply from 2.52 to 3.24. It didn't subscribe to Simmons although about 60 other magazines did.

Mr. Stanton prefaced his remarks by noting that the 1976-77 study was probably the most carefully audited one in the history of magazine research since the Advertising Research Foundation had followed some of its interviewers, reinterviewed some respondents and, in fact, opened some of the mail at Simmons headquarters.

Next Monday Target Group Index, the other major force in syndicated magazine audience research, will have its report.

### Ogilvy and BBDO Gain

Both Ogilvy & Mather International and BBDO International announced their third-quarter earnings yesterday. Both look good.

For Ogilvy revenues were up 14.8 percent over the third quarter of last

### Needham Takes On Spearmint Account

For the last four years the Chicago office of Needham, Harper & Steers has been handling all of the print advertising for the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, the country's major producer of chewing gum. Now the agency has been given responsibility for television advertising on one brand, Spearmint, and that comes to about \$4 million in billings.

Actually, Needham did do a little TV for the client. That was a New York-only campaign for Doublemint.

Arthur Meyerhoff Associates remains the TV agency for Doublemint, Juicy Fruit, Freedent and Big Red. That gives them something to chew on.

year to \$26.2 million, while net income was up 27.6 percent to \$1.7 million, or 92 cents a share, compared with 25 cents.

BBDO revenues were up 23.5 percent to \$20.5 million, net income up 33.2 percent to \$1.7 million, or 69 cents a share compared with 52 cents.

For the nine months O. & M. revenues were up 14.1 percent to \$78.2 million, and net income up 71.2 percent to \$4.6 million, or \$2.50 per share, compared with \$1.49. BBDO was up 19.3 percent in revenues to \$61.3 million while its net was up 23.8 percent to \$5.3 million, or \$2.09 a share compared with \$1.69.

### Election Enticements

Lots of companies around this time of the year try to gain additional impact for their advertising by somehow tying it into the national elections.

With its agency, W. B. Doner & Company, Baltimore, Fairington Villages, a restoration condominium townhouse and apartment complex, have found a way of doing just that. Helping them is the fact that Fairington is in Arlington, Va.

So tomorrow, in the paper or papers covering the home area of the new President, Fairington will run ads headlined "Moving to Washington, D. C." or "Returning to..." with the subhead being "Fairington Villages is just 15 minutes to the White House."

The papers will be either The Atlanta Journal and The Americus (Ga.) Times Recorder, or The Grand Rapids Press.

### Hill & Knowlton in Deal

Hill & Knowlton has announced that it has reached an agreement in principle to acquire Glick & Lorwin, another public relations firm, but one that specializes in education and professional relations counseling. It had a fee income during its last fiscal year of \$583,000, compared with H. & K.'s newly reported \$16.7 million. Every little bit helps.

### DFS New Product Report

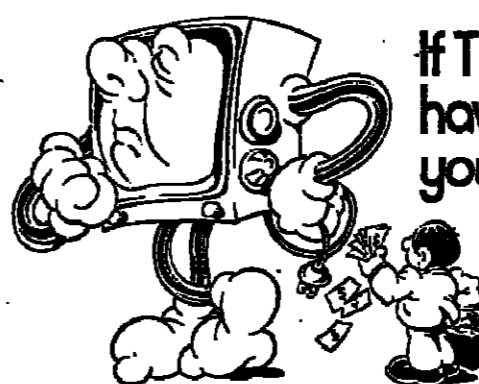
The DFS New Product News, the newsletter Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample uses to report on observed product introductions, reports that it caught 102 in September, an increase of 11 over September of last year and the most active September at least since 1970. For the first nine months introductions stand at 816 over 1975's 754.

### Ludens Puts Money on Bars

Ludens Inc. has decided to put some advertising money behind Fifth Avenue candy bars, something it hasn't been doing in recent years.

A television commercial, done by Richard K. Manoff Inc., will try to capitalize on the nostalgia for the 1950's. It will show a greasy-haired youth in a black leather jacket named Rocky, who delivers his endorsement to three girl cheerleaders at a soda fountain. All very wholesome.

The spot breaks this month and will throughout the fall and winter.



If TV doesn't have time for you any more, it's time for us.

Advertisers are finding it increasingly difficult to buy spot TV time. Even more difficult is finding the money to pay for it. In Houston, spot TV costs doubled this year, and some people predict another 40 to 50% increase in 1977. That's why a lot of advertisers are turning to newspapers like The Houston Chronicle.

Advertisers in The Houston Chronicle can get the reach and frequency they need in Houston at a much lower CPM than spot TV affords. Call Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker for the latest figures on The Houston Chronicle. We're still affordable, and always available.

**Houston Chronicle**  
The bigger. The better.

"We assign reporters to find out what the brightest thinkers are doing to solve the problems that bother readers."

Earl Foell  
Managing Editor  
The Christian Science Monitor

Readers respond to the Monitor's problem-solving journalism. They're ready to respond to your advertising. Call Mike Michael, 212-757-1227, or Alex Swan, 800-225-7090, for the new Erdos and Morgan subscriber survey.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



A Feast For Advertisers  
**The Living Section**  
(food/home/entertainment)  
Starting Wednesday, November 10, in The New York Times



## KLM. The only nonstop 747's to the heart of Europe. Amsterdam.

You can leave any evening. And arrive in time for a full business day just about anywhere in Europe.

With KLM's Royal Class first-class service, you'll have plenty of space to stretch out, walk around, or enjoy a good night's sleep. And plenty of privacy, if you have work you need to get done.

And for the full-fare passenger in economy class, KLM has Triple-F (Full Fare Facilities) service, which provides an unexpected amount

of special attention. You'll also find Amsterdam's modern Schiphol Airport extra efficient for all your business needs. With convenient connections to every other major European city, special facilities for the business traveler—and the best duty-free shopping in all of Europe.

And, starting November 1, the ever-thrifty Dutch have a

special convenience package for business travelers. Arranged by The Holland Promotion Foundation, it allows you a night in a superior-class hotel, breakfast, lunch or dinner, a 50% discount on the daily rate of a rental car for two days, and more.

All for only \$20, when you make Holland your first or last stop in Europe.

Have your secretary contact your travel agent or KLM at (212) 759-3600 for details. Come have an Amsterdam good time!



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## POTPOURRI

How can you find petits fours, custom-made clothes, furniture, beauty culture, needlework, maid service, decorating consultations, tennis lessons? Every Tuesday and Friday in The New York Times Shopping Suggestions. For advertising information, write The New York Times, Classified Advertising Department, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Or call (212) OX 5-3311.

The New York Times

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdowns or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

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Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg. Includes various bond symbols and their corresponding prices.

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg. Includes various bond symbols and their corresponding prices.

Table of World Bank Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg. Includes various bond symbols and their corresponding prices.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg. Includes various fund symbols and their corresponding prices.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

Table of Other Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and Chg. Includes various bond symbols and their corresponding prices.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

### Accounting: Oil and Gas Present a Critical Rules Problem

By FREDERICK ANDREWS

Gas accounting is already as the most critical of "make or break" issues facing the Accounting Standards Board. The standards board is publishing its discussion memorandum on oil and gas accounting by year-end. The standards board is publishing its discussion memorandum on oil and gas accounting by year-end. The standards board is publishing its discussion memorandum on oil and gas accounting by year-end.

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### Reports Foreign Units Paid Government Workers in '72-'75

FIELD, Conn., Nov. 1 (Reuters) — General Electric Company said that foreign subsidiaries had payments totaling about \$550,000 in 1972 and 1975.

The company said it had discovered that the subsidiaries had made payments totaling about \$550,000 in 1972 and 1975. The company said it had discovered that the subsidiaries had made payments totaling about \$550,000 in 1972 and 1975.

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### Am Arranges to Expand

American World Airways Inc. announced the completion of arrangements for a two-year extension of a revolving credit bank line extending through Sept. 30.

The company said that the agreement is for varying levels of borrowing to a maximum of \$75 million over certain periods in 1977 and 1978. The company said that the agreement is for varying levels of borrowing to a maximum of \$75 million over certain periods in 1977 and 1978.

### Hoerner Contributions

Hoerner Waldorf Corporation of New York said it had told the Securities and Exchange Commission that an investigation of its affairs by independent counsel showed that illegal political contributions, probably exceeding \$10,000 had been made by employees between 1968 and 1975.

The company said that the employees had made improper contributions by using their expense accounts. The company said that the employees had made improper contributions by using their expense accounts.

# CAREER MARKETPLACE

To answer the advertisement: Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

## NAVIGATION SYSTEMS

**New York City interviews**  
ON  
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Call Tim Crowe collect  
**this week at**  
**(617) 658-6100, ext. 477**  
for an interview appointment.

Due to expanded long-term work programs we are seeking qualified individuals to work in an atmosphere that encourages personal growth and technical achievement with meaningful rewards.

You will design and evaluate techniques of aligning, calibrating and updating (resetting) inertial navigation/guidance systems. Work also entails modeling inertial component errors and other sources of error, and designing reduced state Kalman filters for multisensor systems. An advanced degree is required with a working knowledge of modern estimation and control theory.

We offer a liberal relocation allowance with paid house-hunting trips, competitive salaries and in-house technical courses. Our suburban Boston location allows for excellent schools and housing as well as proximity to universities and superb outdoor recreational areas.

You may also contact Mr. Crowe by mail at the address below.

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The Corporation, being established by the Government of Qatar, is given broad powers to engage directly in all phases of petroleum industry, both in Qatar and abroad, with a capital of Two Thousand Million Qatar Riyals (U.S. \$500,000). It owns and participates in a number of subsidiary companies.

**The Corporation has openings for:**  
—Accountants in various functional levels.  
—Methods and Systems Experts.

The Corporation offers good salaries with fringe benefits including: A furnished apartment, Transport Allowance, Free Medical Treatment, Airline Tickets for the employee, spouse and 3 of his children under 18.

**QUALIFICATIONS & EXPERIENCE**  
B. Com. (Accountancy) with at least 10 years experience in Finance and Accounting, including 5 years experience in Oil Industry.

**GENERAL CONDITIONS**  
1. Good command of both Arabic and English languages essential.  
2. The contract is for 3 years, renewable.

Applications are to be sent to:  
**Personnel & Training Manager,**  
**Qatar General Petroleum Corporation,**  
**P.O. Box No. 3212**  
**Doha—Qatar.**

giving all personal data i.e. Social Status, Experience, Present Occupation, 3 References and Copies of Degrees and University Certificates. Closing date is on Dec. 15, 1976. Incomplete applications will not be considered.

## MARKETING POSITIONS

Exciting opportunities to join marketing staff of dynamic, rapidly expanding publishing company. Emphasis on direct mail marketing.

### MARKETING DIRECTOR

Position has potential for total responsibility of national industrial direct mail marketing program. Some travel required.

You must be creative, able to communicate clearly and simply—and demonstrate you can recognize and meet communications needs in assigned markets.

Appropriate degree and experience required.

### MARKETING ASSISTANTS

Excellent, entry level opportunities for bright, ambitious persons. Appropriate degree required. Experience is desirable. Promotion opportunities in 1-2 years.

Please send resume, salary history and requirements to:  
**Director of Marketing**  
**CHANNING L. BETE CO., INC.**  
Publishers of Scriptographic Materials  
45 Federal Street  
Greenfield, Mass. 01301

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Lanier, the proven leader in its field, is seeking successful Sales Reps. for our New York area offices.

As a result of our product expansion, we can offer a ground floor opportunity with attractive income and benefits, plus an excellent product with outstanding service support. You should expect to make at least \$18,000 the first year—more depending on your ability.

If you are interested in a successful sales career with an expanding, dynamic, aggressive company, please call John Charles at 212 750-1599 Monday and Tuesday 9 to 6, or Wednesday 9 to 12 to arrange a confidential interview. Or send resume to him at:

## LANIER

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At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed. If you qualify for an \$18,000-\$65,000 job and want to get to the "unpublished" market or need prompt help to cover "all" your immediate job possibilities, send us your resumé now. Better still, call now for an appointment. There's no cost or obligation.

**CALL (212) 421-2590**  
Small 7:00 pm & Sat.

598 Madison Ave., 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022

Boston (617) 261-2211/Phila. (215) 925-1188  
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## EXPORT SALES ASSISTANT

This individual will be the key link between a geographical sales region and the home office. Duties will involve order control, sales correspondence, record keeping on pricing, and liaison with the field sales force, the export traffic department, the producing divisions and the customer. A minimum of two years experience in sales coordination are required, preferably in export sales. Starting salary to 13K.

We are an International Division of a Fortune 500 corporation in Southern Connecticut which will be relocating to Western New York in early spring.

Please send resumes in confidence giving salary history to:

Box NT 303, 810-7th Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10019

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## PROJECT LEADERS SR. SYSTEMS ANALYSTS SR. PROGRAMMING ANALYSTS DATA BASE ADMINISTRATOR

Established Long Island manufacturing firm seeks individuals with strong backgrounds in development and implementation of major processing systems applications. Successful individuals will possess in-depth "hands-on" experience in manufacturing, financial, bill of materials, and/or materials applications areas. Application development using IMS, telecommunications and large data bases is a definite plus. Data base administrator must have experience with IMS data base. Minimum of 5 years experience required. Excellent salary. In addition, we offer an extremely fine package of benefits and employee services. Send resume which must include salary history to:

**X 7364 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PACKAGING ENGINEER

Of key importance is capacity to grasp the essential idea and get the package developed by a teamwork approach, without direct authority and responsibility, working without close supervision. At least 3-5 years in packaging and development is required, with preferably BS in Packaging Engineering, or possibly CHE or MIE with appropriate experience. Technical knowledge in such packaging areas as folding cartons, composite cans, etc. is required.

Location is in a Southeastern community of about 20,000. Please send resume in confidence indicating salary history and requirements to:

**X 7476 TIMES**  
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## OPERATIONS MANAGER

Radiopharmaceutical manufacturer seeks experienced individual for supervision of operations in our new facility. Please send resume to:

**DIAGNOSTIC ISOTOPES INC.**  
123 Pleasant Ave.  
Upper Saddle River, N.J. 07458

## PERSONNEL—COLLEGE RECRUITER

Unique opportunity with multinational CPA firm in College Recruitment and Personnel for candidate with accounting background. Undergraduate or graduate degree(s) required in Personnel or Accounting. Two to three years of professional accounting work desirable, personal experience helpful. Occasional travel. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

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## MOVING DAY

Career Marketplace moves from Tuesday to Wednesday starting November 10.

It will appear... in combination with the Health Care/Hospital/Medical Job Opportunities columns in a newly created and separate Business/Finance section of the Wednesday New York Times.

Look for Career Marketplace on Wednesdays, starting November 10.

**The New York Times**  
Advertisers, call (212) 556-7226.

## RNs INTERESTED IN MIAMI FLA—?

Representatives from the University of Miami-Jackson Memorial Medical Center will be in New York City Sat & Sun, Nov 6 & 7 to discuss Nursing opportunities at their 1300 bed JCAH accredited teaching hospital, which is affiliated with the University of Miami Schools of Medicine and Nursing. Nursing positions available are Directors of Nursing, Nurse Practitioners, Clinical Coordinators, Charge Nurse, Staff Nurse and others due to a recent expansion program. New salaries and benefits available. For more information on our New York location please contact:

Nancy Underly, RN, Director Nurse Recruitment,  
**Jackson Memorial Hospital**  
1611 N. W. 12th Ave, Miami, Fla 33136.  
Please call collect (305) 325-7306

## NATIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Prestigious American Zionist organization seeks top-flight Fund Raiser to start as soon as possible. Qualifications: must have good record as Administrator, be knowledgeable about fund raising in American Jewish communities for Israel and Zionist oriented causes; able and willing to travel and otherwise coordinate activities of National field staff. Please send full particulars no later than November 18. Applications will be kept confidential.

**X 7319 TIMES**

## ADVERTISING SALES EXECUTIVE

International Herald Tribune seeks experienced energetic salesperson, New York City based, much travel. Familiarity with financial and corporate categories desirable. Salary commensurate with experience — realistic bonus opportunity available. Send resume in complete confidence to DIT, 444 Madison Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

## ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE FOR OUR NEW GREENWICH OFFICE

LLOYD, CARR & CO. is currently expanding its account executive staff. We are looking for professional sales people for our Greenwich office.

Those chosen will be trained in the International Commodity Markets and will have an opportunity to earn \$50,000 plus annually in commissions.

Call Tom Labov, Director of Sales, collect at our Greenwich Office at 203-622-0980

## Dividends

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976

| Company  | Dividend | Payable | Record Date | % of Payout |
|----------|----------|---------|-------------|-------------|
| Foodways | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Gen'l    | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Stamps   | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Check    | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Foodways | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Gen'l    | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Stamps   | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Check    | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Foodways | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Gen'l    | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Stamps   | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Check    | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Foodways | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Gen'l    | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Stamps   | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |
| Check    | 1/4      | 11-11   | 11-18       | 11-18       |

Wheat Futures Up; Others Mixed

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP) — Wheat futures advanced 3 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but other major commodities were irregular at the close.

Wheat futures traded below previous closes through most of the session, then rallied under new commission-house buying and short covering. The demand was associated with some improvement in export and a belief in some quarters that the current low returns to farmers for wheat might influence fewer plantings in 1977. Wheat futures now are about \$1 under a year ago.

Soybean futures were down as much as 10 cents a bushel early but another rumor was resurrected, concerning the sale of soy oil to China, and this served to influence some buying. Late in the session, commercial selling in nearby months depressed prices. Meal and oil prices also were uneven.

There was a fair commercial demand for corn futures on the opening and after it had been used up, trade slowed. There were periodic rallies for a fraction of a cent, but they failed to gather momentum. Selling near the close was linked to reports harvesting was moving rapidly.

Oats futures were slow and prices uneven. Iced broilers were fractionally mixed in dull trade.

At the close, wheat futures were 1 3/4 to 3 cents higher, soybeans were 5 1/2 cents lower to 4 cents higher, November \$6.73; and oats were unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, December \$1.61 1/2.

Printers Strike Six Newspapers

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 1 (AP)—Members of the International Typographical Union went on strike today at five newspapers in Ohio and one in West Virginia owned by Thomson Newspapers, Inc. The strikes were at The Canton Repository, East Liverpool Evening Review, The Marion Star, Portsmouth Times and Steubenville Herald-Star, all in Ohio, and the Fairmont Times in West Virginia.

FOLGER LIFTS PRICE FOR GROUND COFFEE

Continued From Page 39

increase in United States wholesale coffee prices.

Folger's move may start a new round of price increases in the coffee industry. Early last month, the company raised its wholesale prices on its ground coffee by 15 cents a pound. Less than a week later, the General Foods Corporation, the nation's largest coffee processor, increased its prices 15 cents a pound. General Foods has raised its wholesale prices five times this year.

A spokesman for General Foods declined last night to speculate on whether the company planned any further price increases.

"We do not govern our pricing actions by what anyone else does. We make our decision on the basis of our own costs," he said. However, he added that he considered the Folger increase to be "small" considering the recent surge in green-bean prices and added, "We are not keeping up with the green-bean market in these price increases."

STEEL OUTPUT OFF IN WEEK 1% TO 2.32 MILLION TONS

Steel production for the week ended Oct. 30 tumbled, reversing two weeks of improved production, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

The trade association said that the domestic industry poured a total of 2.32 million tons of raw steel in the most recent week. This was a decline of 1 percent from the preceding week and meant that the industry was using only 75.7 percent of its total available production capability.

By contrast, production for the Oct. 23 week was 2.35 million tons and a utilization rate of 76.4 percent. As a result, the final weekly tabulation for October showed three weeks of declining production and two of improvements.

Output for the Oct. 2 weekend amounted to 2.33 million tons, which showed that weekly production at the end of the month was running 8,000 tons lower. Cumulative production through October showed a declining margin between the year-earlier period as output through Oct. 30 reached 108.83 million tons and a capability utilization level of 83 percent. This was 9.3 percent higher than the year-ago level.

Variety of Companies List Report Of Sales and Earnings

Table with multiple columns listing company names, sales, and earnings for various periods. Includes companies like Halliburton, Protective Life, Hartford Steam Boiler, etc.

UNITED STATES

Table listing stock prices for various US companies, categorized by region like Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia, Boston, and Foreign.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock prices for other US and foreign exchanges, including Toronto, London, Montreal, and Amsterdam.

AMSTERDAM

Table listing stock prices for Amsterdam exchange, including various international stocks.

PHILADELPHIA

Table listing stock prices for Philadelphia exchange.

BOSTON

Table listing stock prices for Boston exchange.

FOREIGN

Table listing stock prices for various foreign exchanges.

MONTREAL

Table listing stock prices for Montreal exchange.

LONDON

Table listing stock prices for London exchange.

TORONTO

Table listing stock prices for Toronto exchange.

BRUSSELS

Table listing stock prices for Brussels exchange.

FRANKFURT

Table listing stock prices for Frankfurt exchange.

JOHANNESBURG

Table listing stock prices for Johannesburg exchange.

SYDNEY

Table listing stock prices for Sydney exchange.

TOKYO

Table listing stock prices for Tokyo exchange.

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Table listing stock prices for Zurich exchange.

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FRANKFURT

Table listing stock prices for Frankfurt exchange.

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table listing prices for grains and feeds, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices for various commodity futures, including pork bellies, potatoes, eggs, and orange juice.

WOOL

Table listing prices for wool.

METALS

Table listing prices for various metals, including copper, silver, and gold.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table listing prices for soybean oil.

ICEBROILERS

Table listing prices for icebroilers.

FOODS

Table listing prices for various food commodities.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for wheat.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for various livestock.

ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Cans)

Table listing prices for frozen orange juice.

ICEBROILERS

Table listing prices for icebroilers.

FOODS

Table listing prices for various food commodities.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for wheat.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for various livestock.

WOOL

Table listing prices for wool.

METALS

Table listing prices for various metals.

WOOL

Table listing prices for wool.

METALS

Table listing prices for various metals.

DU PONT INCREASES PRICE OF ITS KAPTON FILM 15%

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company announced yesterday an increase in the price of Kapton polyimide film by an average of about 15 percent, effective Jan. 3.

The Linde division of the Union Carbide Corporation has increased its prices for several industrial gases, effective yesterday for new business and on Dec. 1 for existing customers. Product prices were raised by as much as 8 percent for oxygen; 4 1/2 percent for nitrogen; 9 percent for argon and 9 1/2 percent for hydrogen. Monthly equipment service charges remain unchanged.

Impenal Chemical Industries, London said it was raising the prices of its nylon and terylene fibers by an average of 7 percent to 12 percent.

The Volvo of America Corporation said that it had raised prices on models in its basic 240 series by \$250 to \$300 or an average of 3.9 percent. The 242 with standard transmission, will rise 4.8 percent to \$6,595 from \$6,295.

station wagon—the 245 with 61 transmission—will rise 3.9 percent to \$7,745 from \$7,450. The more expensive 260 series has not yet been priced.

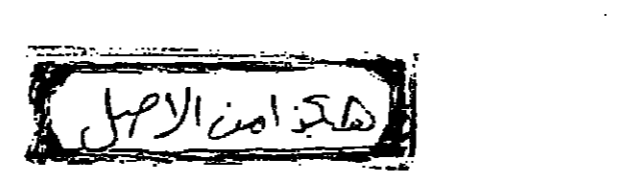
2 Gamble-Skogmo Board Me Resign After Chairman's R

Bertin C. Gamble, veteran oil and chief executive officer of Skogmo Inc., asked for and received resignations yesterday of two members of the board of directors.

Resigning were James F. Tracy, Skogmo's vice president, and Ed Wack, 61, chief of Skogmo's operations. The principals could be reached for comment.

Mr. Gamble is 78 and has served chairman of the 3,432 share Skogmo. Beneath Mr. Gamble on the company's table of officers is Wayne E. Matschall, president.

H. Davies Jr., vice chairman and financial officer, and Louis E. I. Skogmo, a special director, were scheduled to meet Wednesday to consider the resignations.





MENT QUASHED  
OLONIE HILL CASE

actor is Cleared of Theft  
5 Million From Union

A judge in Brooklyn yesterday quashed the indictment of a Suffolk County contractor accused of embezzling nearly \$1.5 million from pension and welfare funds.

The indictment handed up last week by the Suffolk County District Attorney charged Andrew De Lillo of the head of two large Long Island contractors who make concrete girders for the bridge fund of the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers, headquartered in L.I.

A lengthy investigation, the Suffolk County District Attorney said in connection with Mr. De Lillo's Colonie Hill, complex in Hauppauge, L.I., was built by the pension and welfare fund of the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers, headquartered in L.I.

The \$3.5 million was spent by the pension and welfare fund of the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers, headquartered in L.I.

The \$3.5 million was spent by the pension and welfare fund of the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers, headquartered in L.I.



A YOUNG LIFE LOST: A grim-faced fireman carrying the body of two-week-old Jonathan Ramsey from apartment gutted by fire in Wichita, Kan., yesterday. Blaze was apparently caused by children playing with matches.

The Son-in-Law of Mrs. Friedgood Says He Had Differences With Her

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 1—A son-in-law of Dr. Charles E. Friedgood admitted under defense questioning today in the Friedgood murder trial that he had disagreements with Sophie Friedgood, the physician's wife, mostly on money matters.

Dr. Friedgood is on trial in Nassau County Court on a charge of having killed Mrs. Friedgood, 48 years old, with a lethal dose of Demerol.

The son-in-law, Dr. Jack Cook, said he had unsuccessfully sought to borrow \$5,000 from Mrs. Friedgood for medical school expenses and that after being turned down, he and his wife, Beth Cook, had subsequently brought court action against his mother-in-law in State Supreme Court in Bronx County.

Previous testimony showed that Mrs. Friedgood had attempted without success to have her daughter sign a stipulation delaying turning over of the trust fund's assets until Mrs. Cook had reached her 35th birthday.

Dr. Cook also admitted today that he had been agreeable to acting as administrator of Mrs. Friedgood's estate. "I was prepared to do it, and I asked to do it and was urged by some family members to do so," he said.

Green Haven Reports Increase in Prisoner Clashes

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD  
Top officials at the Green Haven Correctional Facility conceded yesterday that a new policy of sending the state's toughest convicts to that maximum-security prison while transferring less-disruptive prisoners to other institutions had resulted in a dramatic increase in disciplinary problems at Green Haven.

Under the new policy, prisoners who would formerly have been sent to either Attica or Great Meadows are now routed to the Green Haven, Auburn or Clinton Correctional Facilities. Since the new policy took effect in July, officials said, two Green Haven prisoners have been slain by other convicts, there has been a rise in the number of clashes between convicts and a larger number of prisoners have requested protective custody.

The most recent incident at the 1780-inmate facility in Stormville, 80 miles north of New York City occurred last Saturday when a 37-year-old prisoner was stabbed to death. It was the second killing of one prisoner by another at the prison since August.

Officials also express concern that a large number of unseasoned correction officers being assigned to replace veterans who are transferring to newer facilities that require less security may need special training in dealing with the tougher prisoners without resorting to violence.

'Senator Mike' Tours Montana To Say His Farewell to Politics

Continued From Page 31  
shown at a dinner at the University of Montana. The Senator, a professor of Far Eastern history, has been on leave for three decades, and the school's president noted ruefully that Mr. Mansfield had not yet accepted an offer to return there to teach. (He tells everyone he intends to "loaf," although there are rumors he might become Ambassador to China.)

The slides were narrated by James Rowe, a Butte native who went to Washington to become one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "brain trust." The slides showed the former miner and his wife with five different Presidents.

The accomplishments he was proudest of as a legislator, he has often told reporters, were the creation of the Senate Watergate committee, the lowering of the voting age to 18 years, the recent investigation of the nation's intelligence agencies and saving Montana's Flathead Lake. He was also instrumental in getting a magneto hydro dynamics advance energy development program located in Butte and millions of dollars in Federal aid for the state's needy cities. He was majority leader longer than anyone else.

Advertisement for a business or service, partially obscured by the main text.

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Advertisement for real estate, listing properties in various locations like Astoria and Bay Side.

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Advertisement for real estate, listing properties in various locations like Astoria and Bay Side.

Advertisement for real estate, listing properties in various locations like Astoria and Bay Side.

conomic Scene: Business Finds Allies in Opposing Big Government

Continued From Page 39  
ton to reduce the size of Government and its intrusion in the affairs of business.

they will raise funds to finance it. The capacity objective is calculated on the assumption of a 2.5 percent average annual growth in steel demand, and steel executives estimate it would entail the expenditure of about \$5 billion annually for most of the period until the mid-1980's, three times the average capital expenditure in the decade prior to 1973.

Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Yields declined today on Treasury bills in the weekly auction in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

Table showing Treasury Bill Yields for various maturities (91-day, 180-day, 3-month, 6-month) with columns for Average price, Discounted rate, Coupon yield, Low price, Discounted rate, Coupon yield, High price, Discounted rate, and Coupon yield.

WEST IS CONCERNED AT LAG IN OIL THRIFT

Continued From Page 39  
campaign was getting into high gear, barely caused a ripple.

Much of the agency's current depression over Western energy prospects stems from the attitudes in the biggest consumer country, where fuel prices remain well below world levels and where road transport holds the dubious record of the world's highest ratio of consumption per passenger mile.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

Real estate advertisement for Brooklyn, listing various properties with details like location, price, and features.

Real Estate - Nassau-Suffolk

113 Cant'd from Preceding Page... BELMONT 54,900 6 rm bed, full bath, 7 1/2...

Real Estate - Nassau-Suffolk

113 Hereford Harbor Ranch on beautiful... HEWLETT-Adm. Cdn. Bldg. central...

Real Estate - Nassau-Suffolk

113 PORT WASHINGTON CO-OP... 2 full bath, 1 1/2 story, set-in kitchen...

Real Estate - Westchester Co.

117 CHAPPAQUA-Home for Living... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

Real Estate - Westchester Co.

117 SCARSDALE VICINITY... SPARKLING \$95,000... LEVEL HOME VIC NEW...

Real Estate - Dutchess Co.

129 CLARKSTON, New City, Nassau... SPARKLING \$95,000... LEVEL HOME VIC NEW...

Real Estate - Dutchess Co.

129 CLARKSTON-Large 1 1/2 story... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

Real Estate - Dutchess Co.

129 ENGLEWOOD-Home for Living... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

Real Estate - Dutchess Co.

129 RIVERVIEW-Home for Living... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

Real Estate - Dutchess Co.

129 RIVERVIEW-Home for Living... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

THE NEW YORK TIMES Classified Pages... Every month an average of 8,600 ads of farms, lots and acreage appear in...

Handwritten note: "Only \$295"

ESTATE
Atlantic City-20 MI
BRANCHVILLE 65 ACRES

ABOUL
RENTALS
TOP QUALITY apart-
ment complex

PRIVATE AREA-POOL
Cleveland Dale & Arnold
10000 sq ft

Eastern Stores
2nd floor, 1000 sq ft
1000 sq ft

CH COUNTY
Capital, 1000 sq ft
1000 sq ft

NO BEACH
1000 sq ft
1000 sq ft

GREENEACRE
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BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
800-1300

Buildings & Factories
801
271-4202 5th, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd

OPPOSITE PROPOSED CONVENTION CENTER
34th St. & 11th Ave
PRICE REDUCED!

181 ST W-2 STORY BRK
1000 sq ft
1000 sq ft

124 ST-210 2-2 1/2 story w/wood for sale
1000 sq ft
1000 sq ft

181 ST W-2 STORY BRK
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124 ST-210 2-2 1/2 story w/wood for sale
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124 ST-210 2-2 1/2 story w/wood for sale
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Lefts-Manhattan 1001
26 STREET, 150 WEST
LIVING/WORKING SPACE

Storerooms-Queens 1111
NEW GARDENS-Queens
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NEW GARDENS-Queens

Offices-Manhattan 1201
PARK AVENUE
AT GRAND CENTRAL

Offices-Manhattan 1201
PARK AVENUE
AT GRAND CENTRAL

Offices-Manhattan 1201
PARK AVENUE
AT GRAND CENTRAL

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Offices-Manhattan 1201
PARK AVENUE
AT GRAND CENTRAL

Offices-Manhattan 1201
PARK AVENUE
AT GRAND CENTRAL

Apartments-Queens-Manhattan 1511
One & Two Rooms
RANDALL HOUSE

Apartments-Queens-Manhattan 1511
One & Two Rooms
RANDALL HOUSE

Apartments-Queens-Manhattan 1511
One & Two Rooms
RANDALL HOUSE

Apartments-Queens-Manhattan 1511
One & Two Rooms
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One & Two Rooms
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Apartments-Queens-Manhattan 1511
One & Two Rooms
RANDALL HOUSE

VACATION LEISURE HOMES

513
HUNTER AT TUNNEY, 2 BR, 2 1/2 BATHS

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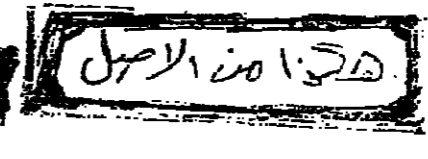
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HUNTER AT TUNNEY, 2 BR, 2 1/2 BATHS





**1612** **Appts. Unham. - N.Y. - Staff** 1614  
**1614** **Appts. Unham. - N.Y. - Staff** 1614  
**1614** **Appts. Unham. - N.Y. - Staff** 1614

**Highland Terrace**  
 2 BDRMS. \$265  
 2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, carpeted, central air, laundry, storage, parking, close to schools, shopping, and public transportation. Call (718) 241-2100.

**25 W 14 St**  
**Employ Center Bldg**  
 (Between 10th and 11th Ave.)  
 Daily 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM; Sat 9:30 AM - 1:30 PM  
 Call (212) 675-1111

**Brody Agency**  
 274 MADISON AVE  
 689-5400  
**Admin Ass't**  
 Bi-Lingual English/French  
 Growing New York company has openings for experienced Admin Ass'ts. Must have typing and stenographic skills. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Brody Agency, 274 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10017.

**ASST BKPR/W/ST**  
 FIVE AND ONLY  
 THE ONE AND ONLY  
**BOOKKEEPERS UNLIMITED AGENCY**  
 505 FIFTH AVENUE (42nd)  
 (212) 779-7178  
 Bkpr and Office Aids & Clerks

**CASH REGISTER**  
 REPAIR & TECHNICIAN  
 Full Time / Part Time / Home Based  
 Call (212) 477-1111

**CLERK TYPIST**  
 Excellent opportunity for bright individual to assist with diversified office work. Excellent benefits. Call (212) 675-1111

**DENTAL TECHNS**  
 DENTURE DEPT  
 PARK DENTAL STUDIOS  
 730-0250

**Keep An Eye On The Hudson River from the fabulous GREENHOUSE**  
 EXPRESS BUSES TO MIDTOWN MANHATTAN AT OUR CORNER  
 7th Avenue, New York, NY 10014  
 (201) 941-1900

**Hotel George Washington**  
 600 MODERN ROOMS ALL WITH PRIVATE BATHS  
 Wkly \$45 to \$70  
 27th Street, New York, NY 10001

**Accountants & Auditors**  
 FORTUNE 500  
 Full/Part Time / Home Based  
 Call (212) 675-1111

**Admin Ass't**  
 Life Insurance Office  
 Excellent opportunity for bright individual to assist with diversified office work. Excellent benefits. Call (212) 675-1111

**ASST BKPR/CLERK**  
 Full Time / Part Time / Home Based  
 Call (212) 675-1111

**ADHESIVES Technical Dir**  
 To become integral part of management of adhesive products. Excellent benefits. Call (212) 675-1111

**CITY MANAGER-DEPUTY**  
 Administrative position open with the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Excellent benefits. Call (212) 675-1111

**DENTAL TECHNS**  
 DENTURE DEPT  
 PARK DENTAL STUDIOS  
 730-0250

**WATERS EBB**  
 1111 River Road, Edgewater  
 Studios \$375  
 1 BR \$420  
 2 BR \$490  
 3 BR \$630  
 Call (201) 941-1900

**ACCOUNTANT**  
 Full Time / Part Time / Home Based  
 Call (212) 675-1111

**ACCOUNTANT**  
 Full Time / Part Time / Home Based  
 Call (212) 675-1111

**ACCOUNTANT**  
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**ACCOUNTANT**  
 Full Time / Part Time / Home Based  
 Call (212) 675-1111

**ACCOUNTANT**  
 Full Time / Part Time / Home Based  
 Call (212) 675-1111



Main job listings table with columns for category (e.g., STAT TYPIST, TAX ACCOUNTANT), description, salary, and contact information.

Elaine Revell advertisement, including contact information and address.

RCA TELETYPE-WRITER TECHNICIAN advertisement.

TRAVEL MANAGER FOR NEW YORK OFFICE advertisement.

Secretaries advertisement with illustration of a secretary at a typewriter.

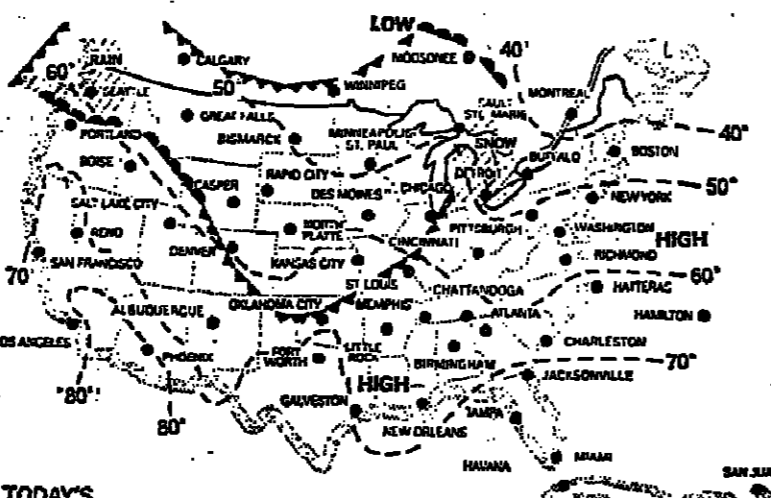
Left sidebar containing various advertisements and classified notices.

MERCHANDISE OFFERINGS advertisement listing various items for sale.

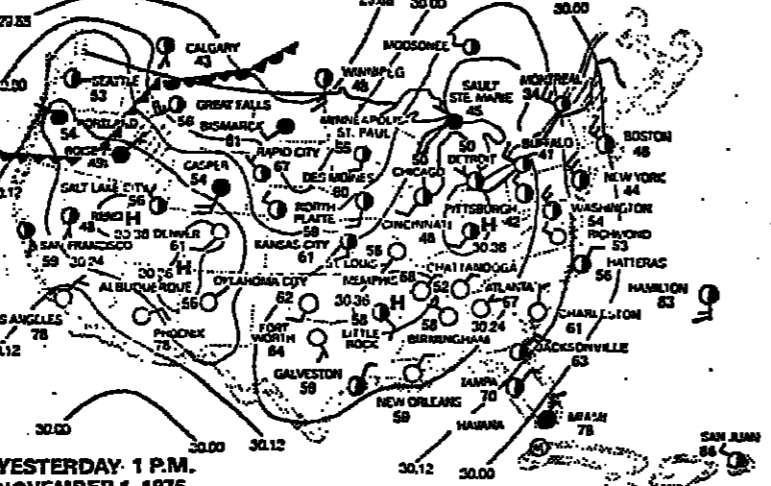




Weather Reports and Forecast



TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. NOVEMBER 2, 1976



YESTERDAY 1 P.M. NOVEMBER 1, 1976

Figure beside Station Code indicates temperature...

Warm front: a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air...

Occluded front: a line along which warm air is forced by opposing wedges of cold air...

Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.

Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming a flow pattern.

Winds are counter-clockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas.

Yesterday's Records

Table with columns: Time, Temp, Hum, Winds, Bar. Lists records for various times of the day.

Temperature Data

Table with columns: Location, High, Low. Lists temperature records for various cities.

Precipitation Data

Table with columns: Location, Amount. Lists precipitation amounts for various cities.

Planets

Table with columns: Planet, Position, Time. Lists planetary positions and times.

Sun and Moon

(Compiled by the Nassau Paramount) The sun rises today at 6:38 A.M.

The moon rises today at 7:42 P.M. The moon sets today at 2:10 P.M.

Extended Forecast

(Thursday through Saturday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH BRUNSWICK: Fair...

Local Time Temp., Cond., Precip.

Table with columns: City, Temp, Cond., Precip. Lists weather data for various cities.

U.S.-Canada

Table with columns: City, Temp, Cond., Precip. Lists weather data for U.S. and Canadian cities.

TV: A Welcome Change of Fare

'Not for Women Only' and Jeanne Parr Provide Break in Unending Campaign Coverage

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Viewers weary of the unending campaign coverage yesterday morning could have found a change of fare if they sought it.

On WNBC, "Not for Women Only," for example, began a week-long examination of pornography.

Both these shows are of the daytime sort that make much of the evening prime-time schedule appear a model of Victorian prudishness.

The syndicated "Not for Women Only" series recently lost Barbara Walters as its host.

The guests appeared to be little more than rude, and Miss Parr was understandably flustered.

Yesterday, at 9:30 A.M., Miss Parr seemed more firmly in control.

One of the more effective conclusions to television's campaign coverage was seen last night at 8 on WNBC.

The guests, however, generally retained their composure.

author, observed that simply "there are lots of men who need to pay for

Suspicious Fire Damages Barn

At Reformatory in Connecticut

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 31 (AP)—A general-alarm fire of suspicious origin caused extensive damage today to a storage barn at the Long Lane Correctional School, authorities said.

No injuries were reported in the blaze, which took more than 70 firefighters on the scene for over three hours, according to a Fire Department official.

Long Lane is a state school for juvenile delinquents. There are approximately 150 youngsters at the school, said Gloria Busch, the assistant superintendent.

She said the fire had heavily damaged maintenance shops, an automobile repair shop and several vehicles. Furniture stored on the second floor of the barn was a total loss, Mrs. Busch said.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

Table with columns: Destination, Ship Name, Date. Lists outgoing shipping schedules.

Sailing Tomorrow

Table with columns: Destination, Ship Name, Date. Lists sailing schedules for tomorrow.

FORDHAM

Fordham offers a variety of academic programs, small classes, the intermix of 10 different colleges—2000 courses, graduate and undergraduate—at three locations. January Semester 1977

Following special programs are now offered; along with Fordham's regular programs. LINCOLN CENTER CAMPUS/MANHATTAN Graduate Business Administration: M.B.A. Program, and Management Development Seminars.

Please send me additional information on FORDHAM: AN OVERVIEW with its detailed description of programs, or telephone: (212) 956-2797.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

INDIAN SUMMER GOLF/TENNIS MINI VACATION \$1495 PER COUPLE

We ask you to experience the fabulous resort facilities of Shawnee Inn & Country Club and our lovely rustic Shawnee Village...

You will enjoy: Two days in one night, Sunday-Friday Country breakfast, gourmet dinner Entertainment, indoor & outdoor swimming pools, PGA golf & driving range, Tennis, Game Room, Spa, Mountain and ski area.

Seeing is believing. Come solve your vacations for a lifetime. This vacation package is designed for active young married couples 25 to 55 years of age.

CALL TOLL FREE (800) 233-8183 In Pennsylvania call (800) 532-8280 In Connecticut call (800) 233-8171

Election Watchers!

Where are you following the finish of the Great Race of 1976? If you're where you are now... with The New York Times in hand... you'll be in the best spot.

Because... as the campaign goes right down to the wire... and in the momentous days following the finish... The Times will bring you more hard facts... more expert comment... more color... more coverage of races in more places... than you can catch anywhere.

Here's what you can look for: Wednesday Comprehensive coverage of the Presidential election results... reports from key states... metropolitan area results. Exclusive newspaper results from the CBS News poll of over 15,000 voters coast to coast. How and why they voted as they did.

Thursday Complete, final results of Presidential, state and local elections. Comprehensive analyses by a big team of Times reporters across the nation. A look at the problems the next administration will face. Six special regional reports from the mid-Atlantic states, New England, the South, the Midwest, the Mountain states, the Far West. And more.

It's Election time—1976! Watch what happens... right here in

The New York Times

french Register Nov. 8-10 conversation classes. Native French teachers, modern methods. Call 844-1820 for catalog.

LEGAL BIDS ADVERTISEMENT THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY CONTRACT PSE-257 PROPOSAL NO. 9550

LEGS, LEGS, LEGS HAIRLESS LEGS EUROPEAN WAX-METHOD ON FACE, BODY, AND LEGS Edith Inno BEAUTY AND WIG SALON

Sale To make space for our expanded hair cutting facilities, we must sell entire stock of European skirts, pants, shirts, dresses at wholesale prices, all 50% off retail value.

Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

National classified runs Monday through Friday in The New York Times. Look for a place to live or work or do business. The New York Times

Hewlett-Packards HP-27 \$112.00 HP-27 \$150.00 HP-25 \$125.00 HP-25C \$175.00 HP-80 \$295.00 HP-47 \$398.00

# THREE GREAT REASONS TO WATCH THE ELECTIONS ON ABC



Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters and Howard K. Smith.

With their combined experience and insight, they'll tell you not just *what's* happening, but *why* it's happening and *how* it's happening.

Poll taker Lou Harris will report how minority, ethnic and special interest groups felt about the issues and how affected their votes.

Theodore H. White, author of "Making of the President" series, will on hand to offer a historical perspective of the election, looking at how the candidates fared vs. their goals.

ABC News correspondents Fra Reynolds, Don Farmer and Ann Compton will cover the congressional and governorship races. And you'll see local returns twice every hour.

Don't miss ABC News Political Spirit of '76: Election Night!

**ABC** abc  
**NEWS**  
7:00PM 7

ELECTION  
STORYING



TOM  
C

ABC/THE NETWORK MORE PEOPLE ARE WATCHING

Handwritten signature or mark in a box.

Radio

Television

Music

7:30-8:30, WBAI: After the News. 8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. Variety.

Talk

7:30-8:30, WBAI: After the News. 8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. Variety.

Morning

5:57 (5) Friends 6:00 (5) Read Your Way Up 6:10 (2) News (7) Listen and Learn



Alan Ladd and Jean Arthur in a scene from "Shane," the western, to be on Channel 11 at 7:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M. Election Coverage (2, 4, 7) 8:00 P.M. Paul McCartney Special (R) (5)

Don Knotts, Dean Jones, Julie Sommers, Herbie the Bear, Reynolds Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli

Blythe Danner, Howard Da Silva, Nice, Coltrian Bicep, Dennis Doherty

4:30 (5) The Flintstones (7) MOVIE: "To Sir With Love" (Part II) (1967)

8:30 (11) Lee Graham Presents (50) Election '76 (68) Yugoslav Sports

Evening

6:00 (5) Brady Bunch (41) News (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

10:00 (5) News (21) Jeanne Wolf (21) USA: People and Politics

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show

Events

6:40 P.M., WCBS-AM: Election Coverage. 7 P.M., WJWS: Election Coverage.

News Broadcasts

AM News: WCBS, WJWS, WJWS. Hourly on the Hour: WQXR, WJWS, WJWS, WJWS.

ABC NEWS 7:00 PM

7:00 PM, WBAI: Richard Harris. 7:30-8:30, WQXR: Ruth Jacobs.

News Broadcasts

Table with columns for station call letters and time slots, listing various news and entertainment programs.

Light at 10:10 P.M.

han portrays Emma Lazarus in "WISH LIVES" rated by Theodore Bikel

Advertisement for 'TONIGHT 7 PM. Ch 31 A DRAMA of Two Boxers with Steve Sheahan'.

Advertisement for 'TONIGHT & EVERY TUESDAY CHANNEL 10'.

EER presents concert recordings reviews.

Advertisement for 'Days of John' featuring a large image of a man's face.

ELECTION NIGHT '76 STAYING CLOSE TO HOME!



Comprehensive coverage—five hours of up-to-the-minute reports—concentrating on our Tri-State elections.

TONIGHT AT 9:00 CHANNEL 13

Large advertisement for WNEW-FM 102.7 featuring Professor Irwin Corey and the text 'WNEW-FM presents Tonite-LIVE!'.

LIBRARIANS

You'll find jobs advertised on the Classified Pages every day, in The Week in Review (Section 4) Sundays and in the "About Education" feature on Wednesdays.

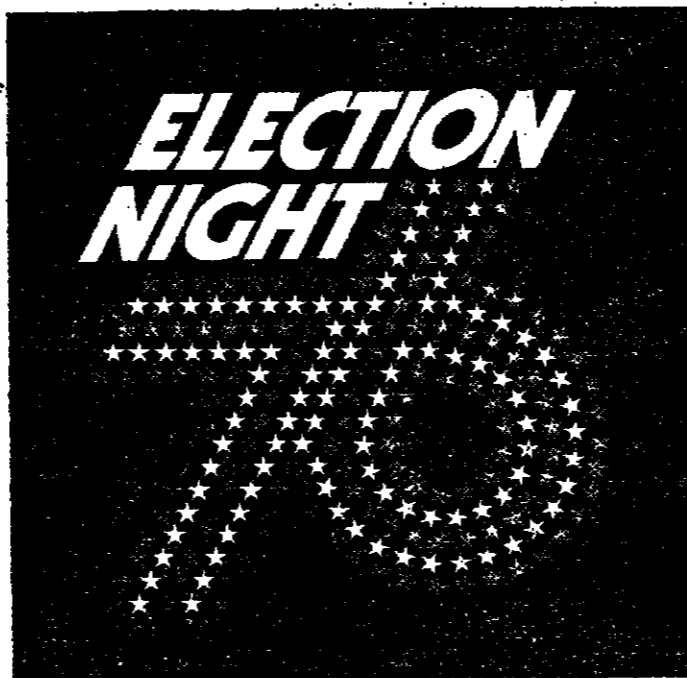
Advertisement for 'PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES' and 'COMMERCIAL NOTICES' with various legal and business notices.


E WATCH fm 102.7

60-

**CRONKITE  
SEVAREID  
MOYERS  
WALLACE  
RATHER  
MUDD  
STAHL  
MORTON**

**WITH A TEAM LIKE THIS,  
WHAT MORE  
IS THERE TO SAY?**



**COVERAGE STARTS 7PM CBS NEWS **

COVERAGE OF LOCAL CONTESTS SEVEN MINUTES BEFORE EVERY HALF-HOUR.

Handwritten Arabic text in a small box: *الجمهورية العربية السورية*

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Team East

Water New